DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1919 — NO. 92

ROSEBERRY HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOLS

CONVENTION AT BARNARD RE-ELECTS MARYVILLE MAN

STATE WORKERS SPEAK

Miss Eva Davis Again Secretary; Most of the Districts Represented; Much Money Pledged

The seventh annual convention of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Barnard, closed yesterday afternoon with the unanimous election of the following officers: President, G. B. Roseberry; vice president, Miles Spargur; secretary, Eva M. Davis; treasurer, Dessa Gault; children's division superintendent, Mrs. I. E. Tulloch; young people's division superintendent, Prof. Bert Cooper; adult and home department superintendent, F. H. Barrett; administration superintendent, R. C. Seal.

From the opening number of the program the success of the convention was assured. The fine spirit which pervaded the entire convention was manifested in the opening remarks of President G. B. Roseberry, and one of the greatest devotional services ever held in Nodaway county was led by Rev. A. S. Olsen of Barnard in the opening session. From that moment to the climax of the greatest county convention of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association, a spirit of enthusiasm and devotion, to the purpose for which the convention was called, ran high.

New Superintendent Popular.

H. W. Becker, the new state adult and home superintendent, won the hearts of his audience as he read the beautiful lines of a poem entitled, "If I Knew You and You Knew Me" in the introduction of his first address, "The Father, the Mother and the Child," and all regretted that he could not stay for the second day of the convention.

Many delegates expressed their appreciation of the fine talks given in the separate conferences, but the climax of the whole program was reached in the final address by Sterling Williams yesterday afternoon, when he spoke on "Leadership," giving fourteen points, the number corresponding to the fourteen points of President Wilson.

Convention Attendance Good.

The attendance at the convention was fine considering the impassable roads, nine of the thirteen districts being represented. A budget for the year was given by Mr. Williams, who said that Nodaway county should raise $1,000 for Sunday school work, and stated that Harrison county had adopted as its budget $1,500. Mr. Williams asked his hearers if they thought Harrison county was a better county than Nodaway. Of course no one thought it was, and the convention expr[illegible]nion in dollars, too, plec[illegible] four townships and ma[illegible] not represented at t[illegible]ges were taken. Several [illegible] classes in Barnard pledged $5 a[illegible]eryone present made a nindividual pledge.

The highest pledge of any township was made by Miles Spargur of Independence township, who said that he was going home and get each school in his township to make a pledge, and in addition to that the township association will give $50 this year. Mr. Spargur then challenged the other townships to meet this pledge.

Mr. Williams asked for thirty-five subscriptions to the Missouri Sunday School News, in order to meet the quota assigned Nodaway county this year. When the convention closed forty subscriptions had been taken, more than meeting the quota necessary to put Nodaway over the top in subscriptions.

New Efficiency Standard.

This year a new standard of efficiency has been adopted in the county and state associations, which gives 50 per cent credit on organization, reports attendance on conventions, efficiency conferences and the like, and 50 per cent upon the standing of the schools. If all points of organization were attained and every school a 100 per cent standard Sunday school, then the township or county would be a 100 per cent standard county. If 75 per cent was attained in any township or county it would be a standard township or county. Only three of the townships in Nodaway county have attained to date the 75 per cent standard. They are Grant, Polk and Monroe and Green district. These will have the year 1919 printed on their banner. Other townships who will attain this goal before the state convention may have the year put on their banner; otherwise this year will be lost to them.

The total attendance at the convention was 178. Two resolutions were offered by President G. B. Roseberry in the closing session: the first thanking the local workers for the fine entertainment and work they had given the convention; the second thanking the secretary, treasurer and department superintendents for their work during the past year, to which the secretary added an amendment thanking the president also for his untiring efforts in the association work.

The following delegates were selected for a nominating committee: R. E. Cook, Miles Spargur and Mrs. Robt. Bridges. Mr. Williams also met with the committee.

State Historical Society COLUMBIA

TAX ON 309 MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS THIS YEAR

Their Valuation of $514,694 in Nodaway Will Provide $10,690.05 for Several State and County Purposes

After the county board of appeals has finished its work and all the taxes are arranged as they will be collected, Deputy County Clerk Fred Wright, who has charge of much of the book work in the county clerk's office, finds that there are 309 merchants and manufacturers taxed in Nodaway County. Their total valuation is $514,694, on which taxes of $10,690.05 will be collected this year.

These taxes are divided as follows: State tax, $716.43; county tax, $1,590.90; road tax, $994.59; township tax, $397.76; road bond tax, $742.81; school building tax, $2,313.25; school teachers and incidental tax, $3,934.26.

A somewhat higher valuation this year and extra money required for the road bonds voted in two townships make the taxes this year exceed those of last year, when $7,920.01 was collected.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Billings and small son, Thomas Edgar, left today for their home in Chicago, after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas.

Electric Theatre

TONIGHT

Viola Dana In
SOME BRIDE
Night 8:00-9:30 11-17c

FRIDAY, Sept. 26th.

End of Perils of Thunder Mountain and starting the
SMASHING BARRIERS
Also Big "V" Comedy

Slim Summerville In
FOOTFALLS AND FRAUDS
Matinee at 2:30-4:15 6-11c
Night 8:00-9:30 11-17c

The Maco Print Shop

is now located in rear room Democrat-Forum building, where we can render our patrons better and more efficient service than in the past. Call and see us in our new quarters.

ED BREWER, Manager

COW CASE TAKES UP COURT'S TIME

C. C. GRAVES IS SUING T. A. WILES FOR $60 DAMAGES

LACK OF PEDIGREE CAUSE

Yesterday's Jury Gives a Judgment of $529.15 for William Rinehart Against C. F. Mitchell

A Jersey cow occupied the attention of the Nodaway county circuit court today in the damage suit of C. C. Graves of Maryville against Thomas A. Wiles of Maryville. A jury and a good-sized crowd attended the hearing, which was not finished at three o'clock this afternoon. This attendance, of course, was in addition to that of the principals, the judge, the lawyers and the officials of the court.

Mr. Graves is suing for $60 which he claims he lost in the value of a cow he purchased from Mr. Wiles. The pedigree of the cow was to have been furnished with the cow, but for some reason Mr. Wiles was unable to furnish it. Mr. Graves contends, and he lost $60 when he sold the cow to another person without furnishing a pedigree.

This case occupied the attention of the court all day today. Part of the morning was spent in selecting the jurors. This is the second jury case of this session of court.

Cook and Cummins are the attorneys for the plaintiff. Ellis G. Cook and Charles McCaffrey represent the defendant.

The following jurors were chosen to sit in the Graves-Wiles suit: R. D. Blains, Henry Stelter, Walter Yeisley, Noah Duncan, Ransom C. Shields, I. S. Dickerson, J. B. Horton, H. P. Johnson, David Neidel, Frank Lewis, W. E. Gates, Henry Stalling.

An entry was made today on the docket concerning the dismissal of the attachment suit of the Sayler Hardware Company vs. Elmer A. Johnson, which was settled out of court. The defendant paid in full.

The first jury case of the session, which was heard yesterday afternoon after most of the morning had been spent in picking the jurors, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, William Rinehart, for $529.15, the sum sued for. C. F. Mitchell was defendant. The plaintiff claimed non-fulfillment of a contract. Mitchell, he said, bought from him last year his wagon, sample case and accounts in his business of selling proprietary medicines, spices and the like in Holt county, and then failed to pay for the accounts taken over.

BARTON W. TRULLINGER DIES; WAS HURT WATERING CATTLE

Funeral For Aged Maryville Man, For the Last Two Months in the Hospital, Will be Held Tomorrow

Barton W. Trullinger, 88 years old died yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock at St. Francis hospital, where he had been confined since the evening of July 15.

At that time he suffered a broken leg and dislocated hip while tending to some cattle at the home of his son, T. M. Trullinger, about six miles west of Maryville. He was attempting to water the stock when one of the cattle knocked him to the ground.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Christian Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Snodgrass and the Rev. C. M. Chilton of St. Joseph. The body accompanied by the children, will be taken Saturday morning to Farragut, Ia., Mr. Trullinger's old home, for burial.

Mrs. Trullinger died forty-seven years ago. For the last four years Mr. Trullinger had made his home with his children living in and near Maryville.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Chance Evans, living near Ravenwood, and eight sons, W. B. Trullinger of Farragut, Ia., F. M. Trullinger of Carrington, N. Dak., J. F. Trullinger of Wessington Springs, S. Dak., Lou Trullinger of Newton, Kan., J. W. Trullinger, who is just moving to Maryville from Norborne, Mo., and Henry, T. M., and Joel Trullinger, living in and near Maryville. One brother, I. K. Trullinger of Farragut, Ia., also survives. All of the out-of-town children will be here for the funeral services.

Illinois coal, lump, egg and nut, immediate delivery from the car. Glover & Alexander 24-25

MRS. T. K. WRAY, 44, DIES IN WEST, AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Body Expected Here Saturday or Sunday; Burial at Myrtle Tree; Seven Near Relatives Survive

Word was received here late yesterday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Neva Wray, wife of T. K. Wray, which occurred about 1:40 p. m. yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif., where she had been for more than a year for her health.

The body, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Leska Wray, and her nurse, Miss Byrd Briggs of this city, who went to Los Angeles three weeks ago to take care of her, will be brought to Maryville for burial. They are expected to arrive here either Saturday or Sunday. Burial will be in Myrtle Tree cemetery, northeast of Maryville.

Mr. Wray returned two weeks ago from Los Angeles, where he had spent two months with his wife. Mrs. Wray, who was 44 years old, had been in poor health for a number of years, and at times during the last two years her condition has been critical.

Surviving her are her husband, two daughters, Miss Leska Wray and Mrs. Leta Hansen of Los Angeles, a brother, Wilson Wray of Pickering, and four sisters, Mrs. Del Appleby of Maryville, Mrs. Frank Hinton of Pickering, Mrs. C. F. Brown of Spring Valley, Wash., and Mrs. D. A. Ziegler of Burlington, Kan.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR A LEGION MEETING HERE

Date Will be Saturday; Hopkins Also Planning an Organization, to be Called Glen Ulmer Post

All arrangements have been made for the meeting of former service men called for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Maryville to complete the organization of the James Edward Gray Post No. 109 of the American Legion, a charter for which has been approved by the state headquarters. The county court room in the court house will be the scene of the meeting. Officers will be elected and plans made for future meetings. All returned service men of Maryville and vicinity are asked to attend.

Maryville will not have the only post of the American Legion in Nodaway. Hopkins also is to organize one, if plans being made for a meeting next Wednesday work out as announced in the Hopkins Journal, received in Maryville today. Says the Journal:

There will be a meeting of all ex-service men Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock at Woodman hall for the purpose of completing the organization of a local post of the American Legion.

The charter of the post has been applied for, the post to be known as Glen Ulmer post.

American Legion officers for the coming year will be chosen and also a delegate will be chosen to represent the post at the coming state convention.

The following are signers requesting the charter:

Dr. Maxwell, Geo. W. Somerville, Wm. F. Utter, James Ulmer, Earl Miller, Clarence King, Lewis Jones, Jr Robert Edmiston, Ernest Snodgrass Claude Abbey, Floyd Rickard, Robert Wolfers, Carl Burch and Ernest Clymens.

Mrs. Mary J. Honnold Buried.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jean Honnold, whose death occurred Monday evening, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Bellows. The Rev. G. S. Cox of the First Methodist church conducted the services in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Fred Robinson sang a solo, "That Beautiful Land" (Jones), and a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung by the Rev. Cox and Mrs. Robinson. Burial was in Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers were Harold Bellows of Chicago, a grandson, Fayette Bellows, Charles Bellows, Jr., Fred Bellows, R. P. Hosmer and Arch Frank.

Snake Breaks Up Meeting.

Pratt, Kan., Sept. 25.—The devil—in the shape of a huge snake—visited Wendall church recently and broke up the meeting. The snake entered the church without the formality of knocking. The preacher saw the snake first and climbed on top of a pew, the sermon forgotten. The rest of the congregation "followed suit."

Pickering Couple Licensed Here.

A marriage license was issued in Maryville this morning to Martin Carmichael and Jessye Bernice Clayton, both of Pickering.

INQUIRY OF SENATE ON STRIKE BEGINS

LABOR OFFICIAL SHOWS EVIDENCE TO A COMMITTEE

R.R. MEN STAY AT WORK

Big Four Refuse Sympathetic Walkout; Feeling of Steel Employes Against Soldiers Grows

Washington, Sept. 25.—Long hours, bad treatment and wages below the pauper line were the reasons responsible for the American Federation of Labor's initiating the unionization of the steel workers in August, 1918, and were the underlying causes of the present strike, according to John Fitzpatrick, strike director, who testified today before the senate education and labor committee investigating the steel strike, when it began its hearings today.

A thrill of horror ran through the room when Fitzpatrick held up the photograph of a woman whom he said had been killed by gunmen employed by the steel corporation before the strike was called, while trying to shield her children from the bullets. Her head showed unmistakable evidence of gunshot wounds and bruises.

"Get this one, too," he quoted the gunman as shouting as the lead was pumped into her body.

"Treat them rough; use machine guns," was the advice Fitzpatrick charged the head of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce with volunteering.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—With the spotlight shifted temporarily to Washington, where the senate today opened an inquiry into the situation, the big steel strike went into the fourth day with little actual change in conditions. The great steel centers in and around Pittsburgh continue to operate, while elsewhere in the country, including Chicago, Gary, Youngstown and Wheeling, the tie-up of the industry is apparently complete.

The situation in western Pennsylvania is becoming more tense, with the strike element becoming more and more incensed over the "iron hand" with which the authorities are ruling the situation.

In no cities in the strike district is it possible for strikers to hold a meeting and make speeches. The strikers claim that the right of free speech and peaceable and lawful assemblage is guaranteed them under the federal constitution and cannot be transcended by state law or authorities.

At strike headquarters little else is heard, and feeling is increased by hatred of Pennsylvania state constabulary, which the strike heads term the "Don Cossacks of the Steel Trust."

Washington, Sept. 25.—"We never go on sympathetic strikes." This was the answer today of Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to the announcement in Pittsburgh yesterday by William Foster, secretary of the steel strikers' national committee, that a subcommittee of the steel strikers had been appointed to meet with the presidents of the four big railroad brotherhoods. They wished to discuss matters pertaining to the strike, with the calling of a sympathetic strike to be asked of the brotherhoods. Stone is generally regarded as the spokesman of the four big brotherhoods.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 25.—A sympathetic strike walkout of the railroad carmen with the steel strikers of this district today caused a serious congestion in the yards here. Approximately four thousand cars of coal, five hundred cars of ore and several hundred cars of limestone are tied up. The city is quiet.

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 25.—A foreigner charged with "sniping" at state troops was shot and killed here at noon today by soldiers.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—The strike leaders and city officials today redoubled their efforts to prevent further trouble in the steel strike. Police reserves are being maintained in the vicinity of yesterday's disturbances. Only one plant, a finishing mill, is in operation.

A marriage license has been issued in Wyandotte county, Kansas, to Albert Griffey of Clearmont and Lydia S. Snow of St. Joseph.

H. E. Scott of Moberly is a Maryville business vistor today.

UNCLE DICK JONES DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER IN OHIO

Body Expected to Arrive Here Tomorrow Night; Well-Known Resident Was Soldier in the Civil War

A few weeks ago R. D. Jones, better known as "Uncle Dick," was in the Democrat-Forum office getting his paper changed to Newark, Ohio, where he intended to take Mrs. Jones to spend the winter with their daughter Mrs. Lucy Simpson. Yesterday noon he died in Newark, following an illness of two weeks, and his body will arrive in Maryville tomorrow night for burial.

No funeral arrangements will be announced until the arrival of the party on the Wabash train from the east tomorrow night.

Uncle Dick, who was 85 years old, was one of the best-known and loved older residents of Maryville. For many years after his arrival in this city about 1881, he conducted a blacksmith shop on East Third street, half a block from the square. His residence for the last years of his life was at 910 East Third street, a cottage set high above the street. Between ten and fifteen years ago he gave up the active work in the shop. Since then he had often been ill, but a temporary return of strength led him to attempt the trip east, although he was discouraged in his intention by many who feared that he would be unable to stand the trip.

Arriving in Columbus, Ohio, on his way to Newark, Uncle Dick spent a few days attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in session there. He had served as a soldier on the Union side in the Civil war. It was at Columbus that he was taken ill. Upon his removal to the home of his daughter he grew steadily worse. Softening of the brain was given as his illness in reports reaching Maryville.

Besides his wife, Uncle Dick is survived by five children: Mrs. George Diss of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Carrie Spivey of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Lucy Simpson of Newark, Ohio; Sam Jones of Fort Collins, Colo., and Fred Jones, his youngest son, who was in Alaska when last heard from. Mrs. Diss, Mrs. Simpson and Sam Jones were at his bedside at the time of his death and are expected to arrive in Maryville with the body tomorrow.

FRATERNITY MEN HERE FORM A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

Bruce Montgomery Elected President; Rules Are Adopted and Plans Made for Monthly Meetings

The local temporary organization of fraternity men was made permanent last night at a meeting held in the Farmers Trust Company building. Bruce Montgomery was elected president; P. R. Wolfers, vice president; Dr. Jesse Miller, Jr., secretary and treasurer. The temporary committee on a constitution and by-laws reported and their report was accepted.

The first regular monthly meeting of the organization is set for next Wednesday evening, October 1, and probably will consist of a dinner at the Bainum hotel. It is planned to start a membership drive at once to get in touch with all the fraternity men in the county and enroll them in the new organization.

It is planned also to make a feature of informal meetings two or three times a month, having a table reserved at one of the hotels, where the members can get together at luncheon and talk over matters of interest. The second and fourth Wednesdays of each month have been suggested as the dates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles and Mrs. Jennie Bantz will leave tomorrow morning for a few days stay in Kansas City and Excelsior Springs. Mrs. Bantz will go on to Marshall, Mo., for an extended visit with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bantz.

Guest at Thomas Home.

F. E. Nyce of Reading, Pa., came this noon to be the guest for the remainder of the week at the home of his cousins, Dr .and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

DECLARES ITALY IS ALL IN REBELLION

GENERAL GARIBALDI MAKES A STATEMENT IN PARIS

RESULT OF FIUME CASE

Navy Has Gone Over to d'Annunzio, He Says, and Army Refuses to Obey Government Orders

Paris, Sept. 25.—General Garibaldi, just arrived here from Rome, declared today that the whole of Italy is in rebellion as a result of the Fiume situation. The Italian navy has virtually gone over to d'Annunzio, according to Garibaldi, and the army is refusing to obey the orders of the central government.

PRESIDENT TAKES HIS FIGHT TO THE PEOPLE OF COLORADO

Arrived in Denver at Midnight and Made Set Address This Morning; Heads a Big Parade

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—President Wilson carried to the people of Colorado today his fight against reservations or amendments to the Versailles treaty that would require its resubmission to the signatory powers. He reached Denver at midnight last night and went at once to the hotel to rest until this morning. He made a set address this morning in the big municipal auditorium here. Before the meeting the president headed a big automobile parade through the streets of the city.

G. A. PICKENS TO MEETING ON WOODROW WILSON HIGHWAY

Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, Will Name Manager and Publicity Director; Road Through Maryville

George A. Pickens, secretary of the Maryville Commercial Club, left this morning for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend a meeting tomorrow of the state presidents of the Woodrow Wilson highway, which runs from Ely, Minn., to El Paso, Tex., passing through Maryville. Mr. Pickens is president of the Missouri division. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to appoint a manager for the trail and a director of publicity.

The trail which was laid out last spring, has been completely marked in Minnesota. Iowa has marked about half of it, and the money is ready to mark the rest. Missouri has done nothing so far about marking the highway, and it is expected that some action will follow this meeting.

The first meeting regarding the trail was held in Kansas City, Mo., last April. Mr. Pickens attended then. He will return to Maryville from Des Moines Saturday morning.

Guilford Visitors.

Mrs. Eunice Parr, Mrs. Carl Wray and Mrs. Mary Hildebrandt of Guilford motored to Maryville yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Pauline Parr, who is spending a three weeks vacation in Hamilton, Mo., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Parr. Miss Parr has been doing social service work in Chicago for the last two weeks.

Social at Bloomfield School.

An ice cream social will be held at the Bloomfield school, six miles north of Maryville, tomorrow night. Miss Bessie Brewer is the teacher. The social was to have been given last Friday night but on account of the condition of the roads was postponed until this Friday night.

Weather for Today

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

Feature Tonight **EMPIRE THEATRE** 11c and 17c

Pauline Frederick
In
Daughter of the South
A Love Tale Filled With Laughter and Tears.
Also Jeff & Mutt Comedy

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

For Representative in Congress.

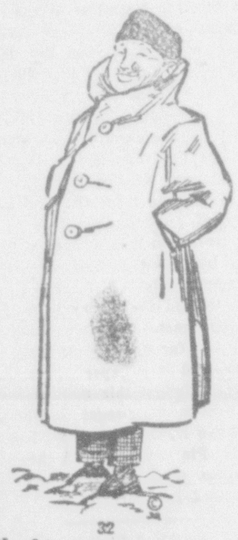
I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Fourth Congressional District, Missouri, subject to primary election, first Tuesday in August, 1920. ROBERT I. YOUNG.

A15tf

This Cow Had Judgment.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 25.—A picnic party at Island Pond, returning from a walk through the woods, found a cow standing in the stream eating out of the boat. She had eaten one large loaf of bread, one pie in a pasteboard box, a pound of fancy crackers, a pound and a quarter of bacon, half of a magazine and two red bathing caps and was in the middle of a ball of twine, chewing it down, foot by foot.

BUD BRIGHT'S BRAINSTORMS



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Nothing will keep a man thinner than living on hopes.

And hoping for things doesn't get them.

FROM THE GROUND UP.

Every man owes it to himself to be well dressed from the ground up. Not over dressed but well dressed.

We are concerned just now with the ground end of the man for we have prepared ourselves to see that that part of him is well dressed, if he will let us do it. That means shoes. We have the shoes. Not any old shoes, but shoes that fit, that look well and wear well.

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

Home of Good Shoes.

Maryville, Mo

SOW LESS WHEAT, ADVICE FROM GOV'T

MORE IS NEEDED, HOWEVER, THAN IN PRE-WAR YEARS

NOTES WORLD MARKETS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Recommends Policy Based on Supply and Demand—Other Crops

Washington, Sept. 25.—More wheat should be sown this fall than in pre-war years, but not so much should be sown as was sown last year. This is the outstanding fall farming recommendation of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is watching the changes of world supply and demand while European countries are getting back to normal in food production and thus affecting the market for American products. The department's suggestions are based on the observations of specialists who were sent abroad to report on foreign conditions and probable needs and in the most extensive reports it has been possible to obtain from other sources in this country and other countries.

As to winter wheat, the department suggests that 42,000,000 acres be sown this fall to this crop, and that 20,000,000 be sown in 1920 to spring wheat, making a probable aggregate production in 1920 of 830,000,000 bushels, of which 200,000,000 bushels would be available for export after home needs are met. This production would approximately equal the average yield of wheat in the United States for the five years 1915 to 1919, inclusive. The five-year average is thought to be a safe guide for American farmers.

The suggested acreage for fall-sown wheat is approximately 85 per cent of the area sown in the fall of 1918 and is about the same as was sown in the fall of 1917. The suggested area for spring wheat is approximately 88 per cent of the area sown in each of the last two years. The combined acreage of winter and spring wheat suggested for 1920 is about 86 per cent of the acreage sown for the 1919 crop, slightly more than the acreage sown for the bumper crop of 1915 and about 4 per cent less than the area sown for the 1918 crop.

WINTER RYE.

The pressure of war demand for rye has ceased, and it does not seem probable that exports next year will greatly exceed 25,000,000 bushels. Consumption of rye in this country was stimulated by the war to about 50,000,000 bushels. If this rate of consumption is maintained a crop of 75 to 80 million bushels would be necessary to provide 25,000,000 bushels for export, indicating a total acreage of 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 acres, in comparison with 6,800,000 acres sown last fall.

"In any consideration of the foreign demand for American wheat and rye based on pre-war consumption experience," says the department, "a greatly increased transportation cannot be disregarded. * * * * It seems clear that if the foreign exchange situation continues as it is or becomes more abnormal it will constitute a powerful stimulus for some foreign countries to seek grain in countries other than the United States, or to produce it."

DAIRYING.

It is probable that several years will be required for European countries to get to their normal cattle population. In order to supply their needs it will be necessary for them to import dairy products, and at the present time this country is supplying large quantities. Last year's exports were so large that about 2,000,000 pounds of milk were required to make the products, or 100 pounds from each cow in the United States. The department expects that export will decrease and imports will increase with the exception of condensed milk. It recommends that dairymen give particular attention to economical feeding, through the buying of concentrates in large lots or the co-operative buying of feeds; attention to pastures that have been allowed to run down; attention to the feeding needs of their cows by the use of cow-testing associations; and the best use of labor and labor-saving devices.

LIVE STOCK.

"What our foreign trade in meat and meat products will be in the future is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy, owing to many factors which may affect it," the department says. "The exports will probably decrease as compared with the past year, as the European countries increase their production of live stock towards the pre-war production."

Other factors affecting American export trade rates of exchange, which in many cases are decidedly unfavorable to those countries most in need of our meat and meat products; campaigns being waged in European countries for increased production and decreased consumption; prices of meats and meat products in this country as compared with the prices in other countries having meats for export; available ocean tonnage for shipping from other countries.

However, pork exports at least probably will be greatly in excess next year of the pre-war annual exports. The European countries probably will require two years to get back to pre-war pork production, and their present needs are great.

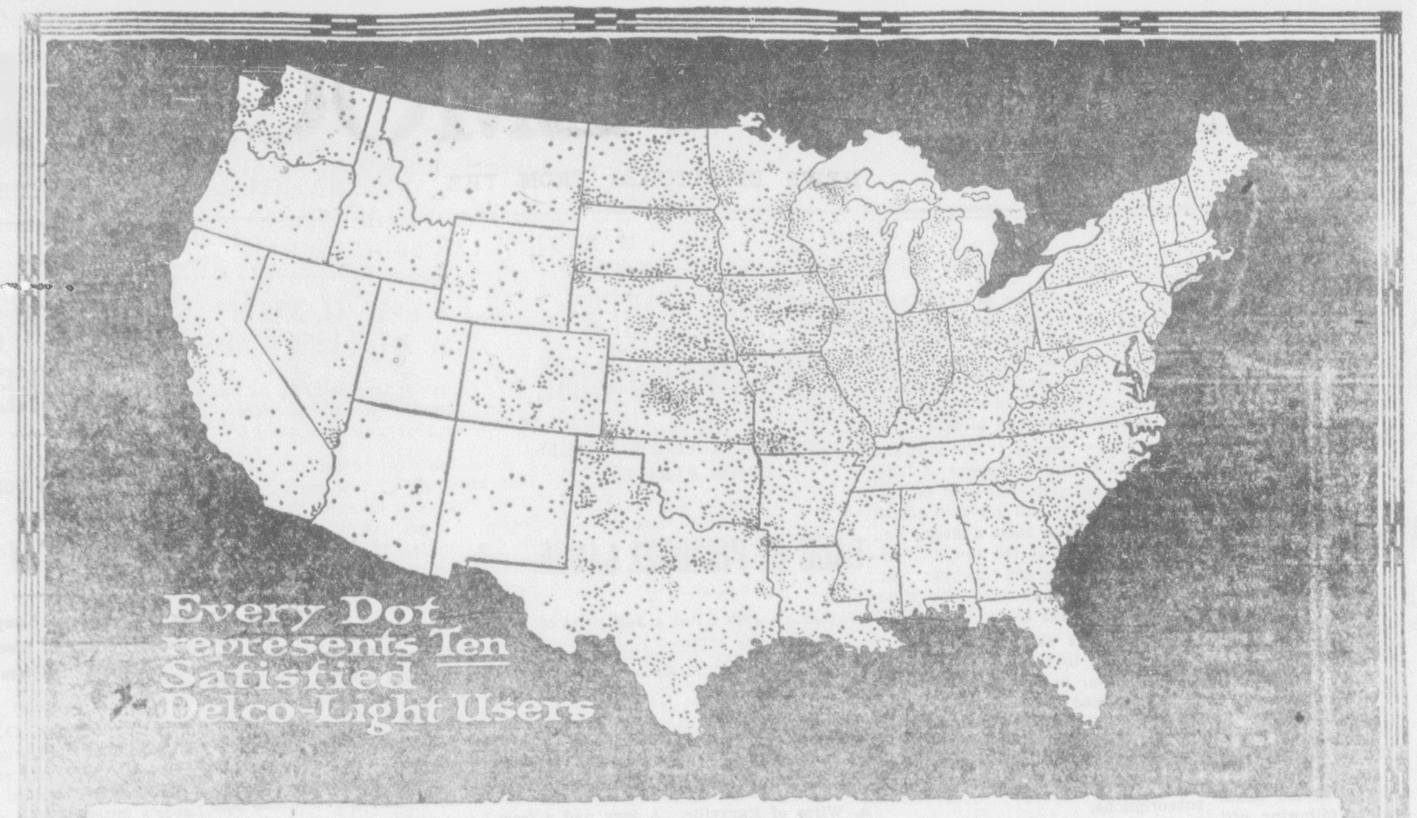
Pre-war production of poultry in most European countries, the department says, will soon be resumed. Emphasis in this country is placed on more efficient methods of production. Whether increased production should be undertaken must necessarily depend on local conditions as to feed, labor and other factors.

No Cross For Jewish Soldiers.

New York, Sept. 25.—In storm-swept Flanders the "Star of David" will stand guard over the graves of American soldiers of Jewish faith. Harry L. Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, announced that the plan, which has the approval of the war department, will be worked out by the grave registration bureau of the army. The "Star of David" is a double triangle.

Brothers Meet After 50 Years.

Dayton, O., Sept. 25.—Stepping off a train to make a change of routes, J. A. White, 70, Xenia, O., and George White, 76, Seattle, Wash., returning from the G. A. R. encampment at Columbus, were introduced by a fellow veteran. They recognized each other as brothers who, more than a half century ago, left Towanda, Pa., one going into the Black Hills of the Dakota territory and the other coming to Ohio.



More Than 75,000 Satisfied Users

DELCO-LIGHT was designed and built by men who were raised in farm homes—who experienced the discomforts and inconveniences of farm life—and who set out deliberately years ago to develop an electric plant that would provide city advantages for rural communities.

They were the same men whose engineering talent had made DELCO Starting, Lighting and Ignition Equipment for automobiles the standard of the world—

They knew electricity—and they knew the needs and limitations of farm life—

They knew that an electric plant to give service in a farm home must be simple, so that it would not get out of order and require complicated repairs—

It must be easily operated and require little attention—

It must be very economical in operation—

It must be built to stand hard usage and it must last indefinitely—

It required five years to develop a plant that would measure up to these specifications.

There were five years of hard engineering effort back of DELCO-LIGHT before the first plant was put on the market three and a half years ago.

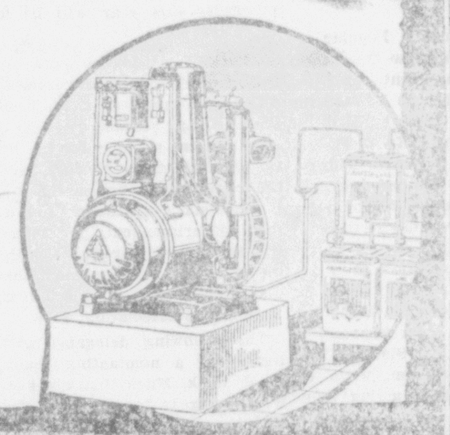
Today DELCO-LIGHT is furnishing the conveniences and comforts of electricity to more than Seventy-five Thousand farm homes.

It is providing an abundance of clean, bright, economical electric light for these homes. It is furnishing power to pump water, operate washing machine, churn, separator, vacuum cleaner, electric iron, milking machine, and other small machinery.

And everywhere it is demonstrating its wonderful efficiency—and actually paying for itself in time and labor saved.

DELCO-LIGHT

A complete electric light and power plant for farms and country homes, self-cranking—air cooled—ball bearings—no belts—only one place to Oil—Thick Plates—Long Lived Battery—RUNS ON KEROSENE



L. H. HALEY, MARYVILLE, MO. (Dealer)
R. E. PARSONS, 1322 MAIN ST. KANSAS CITY, MO. (Distributor)
The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio.

The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio, Makers of DELCO-LIGHT Products.

No matter where you live there is a Delco-Light representative near you

Missouri Road Building Movement Is Producing Encouraging Results

State Highway Board, at Most Recent Meeting, Approves Fourteen Projects Totaling More Than Three Million Dollars; 118 Miles Planned, and Not a Single One of Them Will be of Dirt; Counties Near Nodaway Represented.

The road building movement in Missouri under the new law is producing encouraging results. The State Highway Board, at its meeting Sept. 9, approved fourteen road projects to be constructed at a total estimate cost of $3,026,231.17. These projects embrace 118 miles of road. Eight miles of it are to be of brick and the balance of gravel, concrete and bituminous macadam. Not a mile of dirt road was asked for.

Since the new law went into effect the State Highway Board has approved projects for 277 miles of road, all of it of hard surface type. The total cost of this mileage to counties, state and federal government will be $5,014,465. With counties and road districts steadily voting bonds, this is but a start and applications for approval of projects will begin to pour in rapidly from now on.

People Want the Roads.

The people of Missouri want durable roads and are now in a mood to pay for them. The Parkville Special Road District is going to build 8.22 miles of brick road from the east line of Platte county to the north line of the Parkville Special Road District. The estimated cost of the construction of this mileage is $462,485.37. This is the Jefferson Highway and is the main road from Kansas City to St. Joseph. Road boosters in that part of the state are working hard for a brick pavement the entire length of the road. A start has been made on the St. Joseph end already, about eleven miles of brick being financed from St. Joseph to Faucett.

Other Projects Approved.

The other projects approved by the board are as follows: 13.80 miles of gravel road in Polk county, from Bolivar south to the Greene county line, to cost $58,295; 9.50 miles of gravel road in Christian county, from Greene county line to Sellmore Special Road District, at a total cost of $35,382.60; 6 miles of gravel road in Pemiscot county, north and south from Hayti, at $51,324.24; 5.50 miles of gravel road in Pemiscot county, south from Hayti on the Kings Highway, at $51,324.24; 4.50 miles of gravel in Pemiscot county, from Caruthersville to Hayti, at $42,620; 19 miles of gravel in New Madrid county, from New Madrid to Portageville, at $190,000; 11.10 miles in Morgan county, from Moniteau county line to Versailles, at $16,124; 4.12 miles of gravel in Huggins township, Greene county, Stanberry-Albany road, at $84,476; 8.17 mile sof gravel, both ways from Stanberry on the King City-Stanberry-Albany road in Gentry county, at $186,314.

Harrison County Work Helped.

The board appropriated $5,634 of state and federal aid to the 9.66 mile project for a bituminous macadam road across Bethany township in Harrison county. This project was started under the old law and was unsuccessfully advertised for bids one time. The estimated cost of this road is $184,710.

The project for the construction of 15.25 miles of concrete road in Mississippi county from Charleston to Birds Point, approved at a previous meeting of the board, failed to attract bidders for its construction. The county court and the board added $80,000 to the original estimate of $444,467.14 and the revised project will be advertised again.

The project for the construction of three miles of bituminous macadam from Lone Jack to the Johnson county line in Jackson county failed to attract bidders and the board and the county court of Jackson county added $12,000 to the original estimate of $72,170.64 and it wil be readvertised.

Patrol Wagon for Alderman.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 25.—Aldermen of this city were astonished and somewhat alarmed recently when the police "hurry up" wagon drew up before their doors and the driver inquired for them. It was not to the police station however, but to City Hall, where the chairman was very anxious to have the sale of a piece of property to the city ratified and took this means of getting a quorum. The meeting lasted three minutes.

Hubby Was War Barometer.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 25. — Mrs. Mamie G. Muller is seeking a divorce here today because her husband turned out to be, among other things, an excellent war barometer. "I could tell by his face just how the war was going," Mrs. Muller told a chancellor appointed to hear her case. "Whenever the Germans were losing he would come home drunk. If the Huns won a battle he smiled sweetly and petted me."

Conscious During Hard Operation.

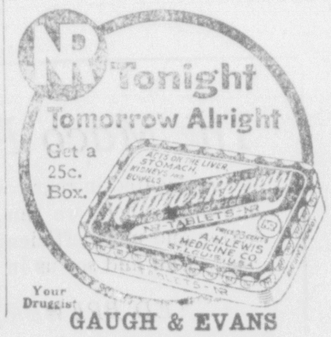
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Calling for a cigarette, William Eckermeyer, twenty-six, walked out of the operating room at a local hospital, smoking, after being on an operating table an hour and a half. During the operation young Eckermeyer retained consciousness while the surgeon chiseled from his skull a layer of bone, two by three inches, and moved it forward over an opening left by a previous operation. The explanation for the young man's consciousness is found in the fact that local anaesthetics used in the army were utilized.

Sorry He Spoiled Appetites.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—"Keep right on with your breakfast—don't let me distur byou," said a man with a big revolver, addressing Joseph Matthews, night manager, and August Koppel, cook, in the Frank Chaix restaurant, as he strolled in at 5 a. m. The intruder took $20 from the cash register. "Sorry I spoiled your appetites," he said, as he left, "but I just had to have the money."

He Was Disciple of Tolstoy.

New York, Sept. 25.—Solomine Levine, 25, was arrested here when, unclothed, he took a swim in Prospect Park lake, Brooklyn. Levine said he belonged to a sect of followers of Tolstoy, who advocated a back-to-nature movement. He said it cost him 17 cents to furnish his home, and that it cost himself, wife and daughter 35 cents a day for food. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital for examination.



GAUGH & EVANS
South Side Druggists

CONGRESS BETTERS SOLDIER INSURANCE

NON-PARTISAN WORK IN HOUSE IS ACCOMPLISHED

TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Representative Scott Ferris, Democrat, Speaks So Forcefully That Larger Allowances Are Made

Washington, Sept. 25. — A big constructive proposition for the American soldier war risk insurance is now about to come into its own in the fullest sense of the word. As organized it was better than any pension system ever designed by any government, planning for the "doughboy's" future as well as the chances of war, to a remarkable extent. Weak spots developed, of course, but they are now largely ironed out. Curiously enough, the hardest work ahead of this enormous section of Uncle Sam's war machine is persuading the soldiers that they cannot afford, from a business standpoint, to cancel their insurance.

The House of Representatives spent a profitable day in discussing the war risk insurance bureau, and, finally passed a bill rectifying some of the obvious errors. There was no politics in the debate, both Democrats and Republicans joining in helpful suggestions. The Republicans conceded that the Wilson Administration had done a big thing in planning and organizing the War Risk Insurance Bureau, and Democrats agreed with Republicans that its career had shown need of some change. Both sides of the House agreed that abolition of the enterprise was impossible from every viewpoint.

Scott Ferris Explains.

Because of the criticism of the bureau, much of which was unwarranted, Representative Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Democrat, presented the achievements of the organization in condensed form. So forceful was the argument that increased allowances for the soldiers were provided for without objection. Said Mr. Ferris:

"I have always been proud that the Congress enacted the war risk insurance law and created under it a bureau whose duty it shall be to look after, first, soldiers' insurance; second, dependent families, and, third soldiers who were disabled during the great conflict.

"There have been times when this great bureau has appeared to be moving slowly and ponderously in the discharge of its duties but I doubt if the general public is aware of the enormity of this great undertaking. The writing of insurance for practically all the 4,500,000 soldiers, sailors and marines who entered this war will of necessity disclose what a monstruous task it was at the very beginning. The further fact that 13,500 employes, many of them untrained, were necessary to conduct this great bureau makes it apparent what a monstreus task it has been. The amount of money passing through the War Risk Insurance Bureau last year was $550,000,000. The Government's liability for outstanding insurance through the Bureau is more than $39,000,000,000.

"The enormity of the task of the War Risk Insurance Bureau is shown quite well, I think, in the following estimates of expenditures of the Bureau since its creation:

"More than $241,000,000 has been distributed by the Bureau to dependent families of soldiers as family allowances.

"There has been paid by the Bureau $14,458,932.77 to disabled soldiers as compensation.

"Insurance awards already have caused the expenditure of $51,672,197.99, and it is estimated that the total liability of the Bureau of insurance to be paid on awards already made, reches the astounding total of $1,125,000,000."

Under the present law, Mr. Ferris pointed out, while the disability is total and pending the time when the soldier is nursed back to usefulness, either in part or in whole, the monthly schedule of compensation is as follows:

Schedules of Compensation.

(a) If the disabled person has neither wife nor child living, $30.

(b) If he has a wife but no child living, $45.

(c) If he has a wife and one child living, $55.

(d) If he has a wife and two children, $65.

(e) If he has a wife and three or more children living, $75.

(f) If he has no wife but one child, living, $40, with $10 each for each additional child up to two.

(g) If he has a mother or father either or both dependent on him for support, then, in addition to the above amounts, $10 for each.

Under the proposed law it was shown that the amount paid each of the disabled soldiers, as their relative rights appear, while the disability is rated as total and temporary the monthly compensation will be as follows:

Compensations Increased.

(a) If the disabled person has neither wife nor child living, $80.

(b) If he has a wife but no child living, $90.

(c) If he has a wife and one child living, $95.

(d) If he has a wife and two or more children living $100.

(e) If he has no wife but one child living, $90, with $5 for each additional child up to two.

(f) If he has a mother or father either both dependent on him for support, then in addition to the above amounts, $10 for each parent so dependent.

The proposed law further provides in addition to the increase just mentioned the director shall allow $20 per month to a disabled person who is so helpless as to be constantly in need of a nurse or attendant.

Sums Not too Large.

"Members here and elsewhere will proclaim that we are paying disabled soldiers a sum out of all proportion to any pension, bounty or disability allowance ever given before," said Mr. Ferris. "For me and mine that is not alarming. If in all the wide world there is one class of citizens that the Government should be generous with and should try to make full amends to it is the soldier who offered his all and who, as the battle raged on, sacrificed either all or part.

"This legislation makes substantial increases. As we glance over the schedule in the present law and that in the proposed law it can be seen that the increases range from 100 to 166 2-3 per cent. This is not too much for a grateful republic to do. It is no more than these soldiers are entitled to receive.

A SAFE TEST.

For those who are in need of a remedy for kidney troubles and backache, it is a good plan to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are strongly recommended by Maryville people.

Miss Harriet McClurg, 409 E. Thompson St., Maryville, says: "For a weak and lame back together with irregular action of the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be just the thing in my case. I was troubled so from pain and weakness in my back hips and loins that I could hardly get about. My kidneys also acted too often, especially at night. Doan's Kidney Pills cured the trouble, and my health is now unusually good."

OVER SEVEN YEARS LATER Miss McClurg said: "It certainly is a pleasure to confirm my former recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills. It has been a long time since I have had to use them, so I consider the benefit permanent."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

This Money Was Lost for Keeps.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25.—The lure of the city caused David Boyd to break the ties that bound him to Clinton, Ill., and journey to St. Louis A friendly stranger volunteered to lead Boyd to a waiting job. They passed the Merchants' Exchange. The stranger pulled a $50 bill from his pocket.

"I've a $12.50 bill to pay here—but I hate to break this fifty," he declared.

"Oh, never mind breaking the bill. Here's $12.50 and you can pay me later," Boyd said.

"Just wait here," said the stranger, who stepped into the Exchange and disappeared.

Has New Cure for Speeders.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 25.—A novel plan for curing speeding has been recommended by Police Prosecutor Lewis here. He styles it "the magic cure."

Under this plan the speed maniac and reckless driver, in the event of the death of his victim, would have to sit beside the dead body in the morgue at least twenty-four hours. In cases of serious injury, he would have to stay by the bedside of the injured one until such time as the court discharged him from watch. "I believe that the mental anguish which this procedure would arouse would tend to diminish the risk to which the average pedestrian is subjected," said the prosecutor.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Community Buying and Selling Is Now Regulated in Missouri

By EDMONSTON.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 25.—Formation of community buying and selling associations with all the privileges and protection extended by the State to corporations, are authorized by a popular Democratic administration measure, now a law, carrying the caption of "Agriculture,, Horticulture, Dairying, Poultry and Apiaries; Incorporation of Co-operative Associations," enacted by the Fiftieth General Assembly, and immediately approved by Governor Frederick D. Gardner, May 24, last. The act materially assists in solving the high cost of living for Missouri farmers and all urban citizens who care to take advantage and reap the benefits its provisions extend.

Through one of the proposed community associations farmers can sell direct to municipal clubs of the same character, or to wholsalers, or retailers, or to individuals, and gather in the top market prices without paying the commissions or profits exacted by local buyers and shippers and city commissioners, or losing through the character, or to wholesalers or retail- they consign products for sale. Merchandise and other necessities the farmers need, in turn, can be purchased in carload lots through such an agency from manufacturers and other producers at the lowest figures, thereby saving the profits of all middlemen and local retailers, without such co-operative transactions constituting a claim in case of a mishap, against the property of each individual member.

Can Buy Direct from Farmers.

Members of such co-operative community clubs of cities, towns and villages can buy direct from farmers in wholesale quantities at farm value for their members and sell the surplus to anyone who will buy, and divide the profits thus derived among the members, with the knowledge that if anything goes wrong with their association their personal and other similar belongings are exempt from seizure for the debts of the co-operative corporation.

Another advantage of a co-operative buying and selling association of this character is that no two or three or four stockholders owning a majority of the stock can at any time assume full control of its business policies or operations. On this feature such an association differs from a company regularly incorporated in the State of Missouri.

The new law specifically provides that anywhere in Missouri any number of persons, not less than twelve, are privileged to associate themselves together as a co-operative association, society or exchange with the powers and privileges of a corporation to conduct any agricultural or mercantile business and to manufacture on the co-operative plan. Included are the powers of buying, selling, manufacturing, storing, transporting, handling or dealing in any agriculture dairy or similar products, groceries provisions and all other ordinary merchandise.

No More Than Ten Shares To Each.

An important restriction in the formation of co-operative buying and selling club is that no shareholder can own in excess of ten shares of the stock. Another leading provision is that in governing, regulating and controlling the business policies of an association, each shareholder is only entitled to one vote regardless of the number of shares of stock such an individual owns. A board of Directors to consist of not less than five shareholders, and a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are provided for. In the election of directors each shareholder is allowed one vote for each share of stock he owns in the association. The directors elect the officers from their midst.

The State exacted an incorporation fee of $10 for the first $50,000 of the capital of stock or any portion thereof of each association and the further sum of $5 for each additional $10,000 The limitation of the capital stock is the same as that of any other state corporation. All articles of incorporation are first to be recorded in the home county after all minor legal requirements have been complied with and then be certified to the Secretary of State, who issues a certificate of incorporation when all jurisprudence formalities have been carried out.

Part of Profits Set Aside.

Ten per cent of all annual net profits of each co-operative buying and selling association are to be regularly set aside as a reserve fund until an amount has accumulated equal to fifty per cent of the capital stock. With this requirement fulfilled yearly, from the net profits remaining a dividend not to exceed ten per cent, if sufficient earnings are on hand, can be declared for the shareholders. The remaining profits may then be divided as a uniform stockholder's dividend, determined by and based upon the amount of sales or purchases of each shareholder from the association during the period in question. At the option of the shareholder as portion of the dividends may be paid as a premium to non-members who have trans acted business with the association, the amount payable being based upon the total sales to or purchases from the club during the included period.

Does Not Affect Old Companies.

The new law in no way affects the standing or legality of co-operative companies, similar in nature, in existence, before it becomes effective, providing that such associations file with the Secretary of State a written declaration sworn to by the president and secretary of each that its shareholders, by majority of votes, decided to accept the benefits and be bound by the provisions of the new act

Missouri corporations of the future are legally restricted from the use of the word "co-operative" as a part of a business title unless the provisions of the new act have been fully complied with and the association is really co-operative. The penalty for violating this section of the new act is an injunction against transacting business under such a misused title.

Section fifteen of the new law briefly but specifically sets forth that the private property of shareholders is exempt from execution for the debts of any such association.

GIVES HIS WIFE GLYCERINE MIXTURE

A retired merchant whose wife suffered for years from catarrh of the stomach finally gave her simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE bottle produced great results. Because Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes all foul matter which poisoned stomach. Relieves ANY CASE sour stomach or gas on stomach. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Koch Pharmacy, Maryville, Mo. (Adv)

Landlord Gives Tenant House.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Profiteering landlords who raise rents and refuse repairs may profit by the example of F. T. Fuller of Wakefield, who has made a present of a house to Victor Cote, who has lived in it for the past twenty-six years. Recently Cote received from his landlord a cordial letter and a free and clear deed to the house. Fuller wrote that he gave Cote the house because of the long time Cote has been a tenant and because of the pleasant relations that always have existed between them.

Would you Call it a Nuisance?

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—Alleging that despite his protests and requests Mrs. Hazel Kramer persisted in playing her phonograph at all hours of the night, Walter Schuchman, of this place, has brought a prosecutoin against the woman for maintaining a nuisance. Schuchman charges that Mrs. Kramer frequently plays the phonograph and has dancing in her apartment until 3 o'clock in the morning, thereby causing himself and his family much annoyance and loss of sleep.

And Then They Fell In Love.

New York, Sept. 25.—Even within the cheerless walls of a police station Cupid may reign. Detective Henry F. Schneider, who has made a name for himself by running down criminals, and Katherine Hyde, a copette, were assigned to bring to justice the unknown murderer of a little girl. Some days ago the degraded individual they had dragged from New York's underworld went to prison for life. Now Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are enroute to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon. While working together on the case they fell in love, became engaged and hastened to the nuptial altar soon after society had been relieved of their quarry.

Grows Peanuts and Cotton in North.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—There is an unusual "garden" in one of the backyards of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Thomas Hall opined that experts were wrong when they declared that peanuts and cotton could not be grown in this northern climate. She planted both. Now she has several good sized cotton plants in full bloom and has plucked and roasted some of the peanuts.

Pastor Has Liberal Ideas.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Modern churches should be equipped with bowling alleys and provisions for dancing, Baptist ministers here were told by Rev. J. J. Phelan of Toledo, O. He says: "Many amusements must be taken out of their present surroundings. Why should pool, billiards or bowling have evil associations when they can be made into wholesome pastimes? Dancing can be overdone, but it has true value as physical exercise and in the development of poise."

Calla Lilies

For winter blooming. Nice plants in pots ready now. 40c to $1.00 each according to size. All sure to bloom.

Say it with flowers.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St

The only way to keep accurate account of your business transactions is to make them thru a good bank.

When you give a check it becomes a receipt for the money as well as an absolute account of the transaction. A checking account in this bank is convenient, efficient and safe, and not only that, but you can have the counsel of its officers on all matters of business whenever you desire it—a real personal service.

Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service.

GEO. L. WILFLEY, Pres. — S. H. KEMP, Cash. & Sec'y.
W. C. PIERCE, Vice-Pres. — A. K. FRANK, Ass't. Sec'y.
C. D. BELLOWS, Vice-Pres. — H. D. SNYDER, Ass't. Sec'y.
GEO. R. ELLISON, Vice-Pres. & Counsel. — W. N. DEATHERAGE, Attorney.

The Low Cost of Reading

Everybody's talking about the High Cost of Living, so just to be different I want to offer a few words about the LOW COST OF READING. My text is

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

the GREAT NATIONAL FARM WEEKLY, which the R. F. D. carrier will leave at your door fifty-two times a year, sixty to eighty or a hundred pages every week, twenty to thirty articles and stories in each issue—*for less than two cents a week*—only one dollar for a whole year.

The bulging-browed, long-whiskered old boys like to tell us how a dollar has shrunk to fifty-cent value. And it sure has when you take it to the grocer's or the butcher's. But give it to me and it will buy more reading matter for you than it ever did before—articles on the great business of farming, suggestions that will help you to beat profiteers by growing food at home, and entertainment for the whole family in wholesome fiction, both short and serial, cartoons and funny jokes. The best part of it is that your investment of one dollar in a year's subscription to THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN may save you a hundred dollars or more. How? Ask me! Or better yet—

SEND ME ONE DOLLAR—TODAY

MARION F. SMITH

Cor. 12th & Buchanan Sts. Farmers 44, Maryville, Mo.

The Country Gentleman 52 issues—$1.00 — The Ladies' Home Journal 12 issues—$1.75 — The Saturday Evening Post 52 issues—$2.00

The Electric Range is a Better Baker

than any other stove, because it has absolutely the right amount of heat and the baking stops when the food is done—not before or after.

No other fuel can be regulated exactly. The electric oven is heated before the food is put in. It is heated to the exact required temperature. Then the bread or cake is put into the oven and the ELECTRICITY IS TURNED OFF. It does not require any more fuel. The baking goes on until the food has absorbed all the heat in the oven. It will stay hot a long time but it will not cook after it is done. The oven bakes very much like a fireless cooker.

Any woman with a few days practice can get the best kind of results in her baking with the electric range. The other economies and advantages of the electric way of cooking are really only secondary to the RESULTS.

COME AND LOOK AT YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE TOMORROW.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

Empire Theatre Bldg.

Though Staying in Army, "Red" Sells Thinks Well of His Home

Soldiering has become a lifetime job with Bryan Sells, better known as "Red," who writes to the Democrat-Forum from Newport News, Va., where he is stationed with his coast artillery regiment. Although he confesses a slight longing to return to Maryville, his old home, where he used to be, as a youngster, a familiar sight on the streets with his team of dogs, Bryan says he means to re-enlist and see more of the world. He closes with a poetical tribute to the Knights of Columbus and a slight knock on the Y. M. C. A., which is an attitude often recognized among the American soldiers. His letter follows:

"Well, I just got four papers, and I read everything that was in 'em. I haven't had a letter all week, so you see I would feel rather blue. If it weren't for the old paper, well, I couldn't survive. I see Spud Atherton is quiet and smooth with his spying—rather a good Hawkshaw, isn't he? And the old time love affair—gee, that's great. Suicide? Old army dope. a soldier never loved anything but payday, good chow, and a decent hole to put his head in.

"I know that to be a fact.

"My buddy thought he was in love over in the capital city last week. He isn't now. It always happens that way, but that's the first soldier I ever seen that really was in love.

"And those highway outlaws—can't they steal nothing but Fords? Down here a coon is always soaking the boys: fill a quart bottle with strawberry soda pop and sell it to the fellows in Richmond at $12 per. He is getting rich quick.

"Say, there is another guy here; his name is Sells, also red hair and the same as I am. I envy him sometimes because he shoots better than I do—sevens and elevens are no name for that guy. He is the dope of the outfit in that line. Say, we got cowpunchers from Wyoming, pugilists from New York City, moonshiners from Kentucky, and a guy that swears he belongs in Maryville—that's me, all over. After all, a guy from n. y. c. is the best ole kid what am; you can't hoit him.

"Well, we are coming to the saddest end of this little letter, which I think you should consider the most. There is a contingent of R. R. A., U. S army, going to Liberia. Well, here I am, in the prime of my enlistment. I don't know what, but I think I'll go along with them. That will call for another enlistment.

"I have taken the army as my lifetime job, and I think, as a big bunch of other fellows, it's all right for a fellow who can't stay. I'll soon be a good mechanic, and I'll re-enlist in the M. T. C.—and away I'll go. Say, old man, won't those Hawaiian Islands look good, and the Philippines—here's one guy that's not through seeing this old world yet.

"There's a lad here in camp; his name is Burke, and in his heart you will find a big room for every soldier lad. He is a K. of C. man, and a bold lad he is.

"For every one of us he will stand by;
"He will put his hand on your shoulder when you sigh;
"And in his eyes that are as blue as the sky.
"He gives us soldiers a dance twice a week,
"Where the Y. M. C. A. is always mute and meek.
"He goes to all of that trouble and expense.
"You'll never find him a false pretense.
"His love for a soldier not like the war is through.
"He stood by our side when we were down with the flu.
"That K. of C. lad—God bless his fraternal organization!

"As ever, RED.
or Virginia Dare."

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

A film cocktail is the kind that makes you see moving pictures."

You won't need even grape ice to see things moving here

Our Extensive Line of

RELIABLE GROCERIES AND MEATS

Should appeal to your discriminating taste

re lard, per lb 35c
d Compound, per lb .. 32½c
ed Hams, per lb 30c
akfast Bacon (6 to 8) per lb 50c
chester Bacon, per lb 40c
sweet potatoes 25c
ge bunch celery 15c
ge size Oats, per pkg. 30c

e will not tolerate an inr article in our store.

CHAS. BUHLER
Home of Red Pep.

HOMER CROY EXPECTED TO BE AT MEETING OF MO. WRITERS

Annual Fall Outing of Guild Is Set For Sept. 26 to Oct. 4 at the Cliff House, Lake Taneycomo

Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 25.—Missouri's writers will meet this week in the Ozark out-of-doors for a never-to-be-forgotten homecoming.

Famous Missourians now living outside the state who are expected to "come home" for a week are William H. Hamby, Homer Croy, Winston Churchill, Rupert Hughes, Fannie Hurst and Sara Teasdale.

Some who are becoming as famous, and who still live in Missouri, will be there, too.

And a lot of every-day folks, who write or who hope some day to write, will rub elbows with these famous ones about camp fires at night. They will put their feet under the same tables three times a day and ride in the same canoes and fish from the same logs.

Those who have not attended such an outing before will be surprised to learn how human everyone is, and what a world of fun can be packed into so few days.

Mrs. E. P. Milbank of Chillicothe, chairman of the outing committee of the Missouri Writers Guild, has announced the dates of the annual fall outing as September 26 to October 4. The place is Cliff House, Powersite, Mo., on Lake Taneycomo. The cost of good room and board, by special arrangement, will be only $15 a week.

Some, of course, can come for only a part of the time, but rates will be proportional.

SHORTER ENLISTMENTS NOW IT THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

Increase in Number is Expected; a Good Many Have Thought That Four Years Was Too Long

Washington, Sept. 25.—Officers of Marine Corps are looking forward to a marked increase in the number of enlistments in that branch of the service due to the fact that President Wilson has directed that enlistments in the Marine Corps, until June 30, 1920, may be for terms of two, three, or four years.

While enlistments in the Marine Corps have shown a steady increase in recent months, recruiting officers say that many enlist for four years and have gone into some service where the enlistment period was shorter.

The following telegram, announcing the change was sent to all recruiting officers of the Marine Corps today: "The President has directed that enlistments in the Marine Corps until June 30, 1920, may be for terms of two, three or four years and all laws applicable to four year enlistments shall apply under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy to enlistments for a shorter period, with proportionate benefits upon discharge and reenlistment."

Conductor-Dentist Carries Tools.

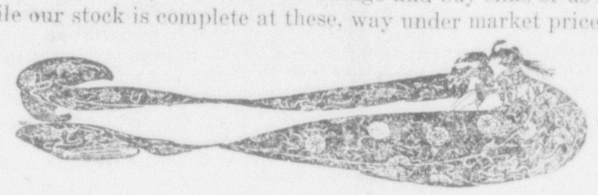
Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 25. — A conductor-dentist operates on a branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad system in this state. He is Dr. Harry Halstead. When patients failed to come to him fast enough Halstead took a position as conductor. He carries forceps in his pocket. During the past week the train was hailed four times by persons who wanted teeth drawn. The dentist-conductor never fails to make the stops.

New Fall Merchandise

EVERY department in our store is now beaming with New Fall Merchandise. There will not be a time this season when our stocks will be so complete as now. There is a great scarcity of merchandise in all lines at present and conditions will not improve for sometime to come. It is our advice for you to buy now what you think you will need as you will have much less to select from later on and prices will be a great deal higher than now.

SILKS

Our new stock of silks is now complete in every detail. Silks are one of the scarcest items in the dry goods line today. For next spring you will pay about $3.50 for georgette, crepe de chine messalines, satins, etc. Take advantage and buy silks of us now while our stock is complete at these, way under market prices.



40 inch georgette crepe, the very best quality now only per yard $2.25

40 inch crepe de chine in almost every color, our very best fine heavy, quality, now per yard only $2.25

36 inch dress satins in navy blue and black and all the leading fall colors are now only per yard $2.00

A very special in 36 inch black taffeta silk, extra heavy, the kind that will wear and give excellent satisfaction. This silk is worth on today's market $3.50 per yard, our price now only $2.50

Fancy silks—We show an excellent line of beautiful patterns in fancy silks from $2.50 to $3.00 per yard.

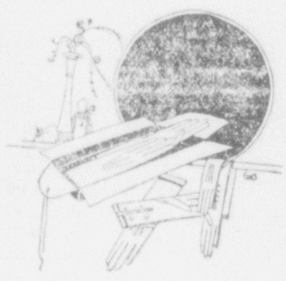
UNDERWEAR

Our stock of underwear is now complete. We advise you to buy now while you can find just what you want in the size, style and quality that you most desire.

We are now offering a very special value in a ladies heavy weight jersey ribbed, fleecy lined unionsuit, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, an excellent value at per suit only $1.25

Our famous "Athena" underwear comes in all shapes, styles and materials at $2.00 to $4.50 per garment.

GLOVES



We now have a wonderful stock of all kinds of gloves including kid, silk, wool and chamoisette. We offer a very special item in a chamoisette glove in all sizes, in black, white, gray and brown at per pair only $1.00

Wool Dress Goods

Wool dress goods are very scarce and hard to get this season, manufacturers of all kinds of woolens have been flooded with so many export orders that has caused the domestic supply to be very limited. We are very fortunate to have a big stock of wool dress goods on hands. Make your selections early, they are priced from $1.00 to $6.00 per yard.

Cotton Goods

Here are a few extra special items in domestic cottons.

8-4 Bleached sheeting per yard only 64c
8-4 Unbleached sheeting, per yard only 69c
9-4 Bleached sheeting, per yard only 69c
9-4 Unbleached sheeting, per yard only 66c

81x90 inch seamless sheet, extra good quality, the kind that will wear and give perfect satisfaction, now only $1.69

"Hope" muslin per yard only 27c

"Daisy" muslin the finest quality 36 inches full bleached muslin, on the market only per yard 32c

The very best quality of outing flannel in a large range of colors, both light and dark, only per yard 25c

Comfort Materials

Buy comfort materials now. There isn't an item that we quote here that we could replace today for the money we are now selling it for.

36 inch silkolines in large range of floral designs at per yard only 25c

36 inch comfort sateen finished materials in a beautiful line of floral designs at per yard only 29c

3 pound cotton bats—Large wool pure white cotton, opens up into one sheet 72x90 inches, weight 3 pounds only per roll $1.00

3 pound stitched bat—This cotton is made of fine quality batting, all stitched which keeps it from pulling, opens up into one large sheet 72x90 inches, weight 3 pounds each only $1.35

HOSIERY

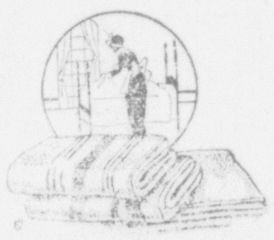
Hosiery is one of the scarcest items in the dry goods business today. We are very fortunate to have a large and complete stock of all kinds of hosiery.

We have just received a large shipment of the famous "Phoenix" silk hose, which are by far the best values on the market today at per pair only $1.35, $1.65 and $2.05

We are now offering an extra special in ladies silk hose, "Not-a-Seme" at per pair only $1.50 and $2.00

Children's school stockings, extra special values at 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c and 60c per pair

BLANKETS



Buy blankets now and save money on what you will have to pay later on.

58x76 inches in both gray and tan color cotton blankets will be each only $2.98

64x76 inches in both gray and tan, good heavy cotton blanket each only $3.48

70x80 inches cotton blanket in this extra large size both gray and tan will be each only $3.98

70x80 inches wool finish blankets in both plain gray and tan color will be each only $6.50

72x84 in extra large wool nap blankets in both plain colors and fancy plaids, this blanket is a real bargain on account of the weight and size, very low priced now at each only $7.75

Haines
The Store that is anxious to Please You.

Cloak, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

It is a pleasure to show you our cloaks, suits, dresses and skirts. They are by far the most beautiful garments we have ever shown and the largest assortment of style, colors and materials. Don't buy your cloaks, suits or dresses until you have seen the largest and most complete stock in Nodaway County. All our garments are very reasonably priced.

Toilet Articles

Buy your toilet articles at our Cut-Rate Sundries Department and save money. You will find here complete lines of such famous makes as Hudnut's, Palmer's, Marinello, Colgates', Williams', Blue Rose, Melba, Mary Garden, Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Luxor, Armonds, etc., etc.

Haines
The Store that is anxious to Please You.

He Is a Father at 92.

New York, Sept. 25.—Ezra Holloway, 92 years old, a Hudson river barge captain, is a father again. The aged boatman beamed with pride when a nurse came from his wife's room in the Bellevue Hospital here and announced: "It's a boy, and a beautiful baby ,too." This is Captain Holloway's sixteenth child, all of whom are living. Mrs. Holloway, who is 41 years old, is his third wife. She has five children by a former marriage, so that in reality Captain Holloway is the father of twenty-one children.

Roosevelt 2-Cent Coin Urged.

New York, Sept. 25.—A letter urging the government to reissue the two-cent coin, which was withdrawn from circulation in 1874, has been sent to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. It is planned to engrave on one side of the coin a bas relief portrait of the late President Roosevelt. Two-cent pieces could be used in paying for taxes on small articles, newspapers and street car fares.

Gaynor City Christian Church.

Regular services next Sunday, Sept. 28. Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. You are invited to attend all of these services.

W. H. RUST, Pastor.

Townsend's Cash Grocery

4th and Main Sts.

FRIDAY

(BARGAIN DAY)

WE CONTINUE TO OFFER UNEQUALLED ECONOMIES IN RELIABLE FOOD.

Eagle milk, per can	25c
Mazola, pint	37c
quart	72c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars	25c
Gold Medal Spaghetti or Macaroni, pkg.	7½c
Electric Spark Soap, bar	6c
Maney's Best Flour, 48-lb sack	$2.75
Sani Flush, can	19c
Half gallon fruit jars, all kinds, doz.	$1.00
Pound cans Red salmon	28c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	25c
15c cans Baker's or Hershey's Cocoa	8c
Borden's Evaporated Milk, small tins, 2 for	15c
large cans	15c
Pound boxes best sliced bacon	55c
Excello Cake Flour (add only water) pkg.	25c
Troco, 3 lbs	$1.00
15c glass high grade pea Nut Butter	10c
Calif Sardines (large oval cans) 1 lb net weight	20c
Choice sweet potatoes, per lb	5c
Junket, 12c pkgs., for	10c
Mason's Jar Caps, doz.	27c
Best heavy jar rubbers, doz.	7½c
Grape Nuts, pkg.	12c
Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg.	11c
Rio Coffee, steel cut, 3 lbs.	$1.00
Fancy Celery (large, well bleached)	15c

Preserving Pears

We are taking orders for early October delivery—

$2.00 per bu.

Please phone or mail your order.

Two-Minute Oats, 2 pkgs.	25c
Pure Lard, highest quality in 2, 5, 10 or 20-lb pails at	32½c
Jan Marto or Old Master Coffee, 1, 2 or 3-lb pkgs., at	50c
Best Potatoes, per bu.	$2.00
Sugar Cured Pie Nic Hams, per lb	25c
Pure Mistletoe Bacon, per lb	50c
Bacon Squares, about 2 lbs., at	30c lb
Pow Grape Fruit, 10c and 15c each.	
Pow Apples, good quality, bu.	$1.25
Jonathan Apples (orchard run) pk.	35c—bu. $1.25
20c pkgs crackers, now	15c
Red Peppers, 2 doz.	25c
Mangoes, per doz.	25c
Pecky Ford Canteloups	15c
Libby's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	15c

MISSOURI BAPTIST MEETING OCT. 21-23

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL ASSOCIATION AT ST. LOUIS.

OVER 200,000 MEMBERS

They Have 1,800 Churches in the State; Each Church and Each District Has a Representation.

The Missouri Baptist General Association will hold its eighty-fifth annual meeting this year in St. Louis with the Third Baptist Church, October 21 to 23 inclusice. This is one of the largest gatherings in the state, that is, religious gatherings. The Baptists now have 1,800 churches in Missouri, with a membership of more than 200,000, and in addition to those there are about 30,000 Negro Baptists. Each church and each district association are entitled to representation in the General Association. On account of some things of unusual interest to come before the meeting this year, it is predicted that the attendance will be far above the record of other years. For twenty years the Rev. E. W. Stephens of Columbia, who is chairman of the commission in charge of the erection of the capitol building at Jefferson City, was Chairman of the Missouri Baptist Association. The present moderator is Hon. Con. P. Storts Slater, one of the best known lawyers in the state. Dr. S. E. Ewing of St. Louis is recording secretary. The corresponding secretary, who directs the denominational work in the state, is Rev. Joe P. Jacobs of Kansas City, Mo.

Will Discuss System of Work.

One of the interesting items to come before the association this year will be the discussion of the denominational machinery through which the missionary, benevolent, and philanthropic work of the denomination is done. At the meeting of the Association thirty years ago, held in Jefferson City, there was adopted what is known as the "Missouri Plan." This provides for the independence of churches, in the distribution of their missionary funds between the Northern and the Southern boards. It is advocated by many that this plan of work has now become obsolete, and that the efficiency of the denomination would be increased by what is known as "Single Alingnment," that is, connecting up the denominational machinery of the state altogether, with either the Northern Baptist Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention. Advocates of both sides are pushing with considerable vigor their respective arguments. The state paper, published at Kansas City, advocates what is called single alignment. It, however, seems that many of the progressive leaders, and especially those in control of affairs in the state, advocate the continuance of the present plan. Some have introduced doctrinal questions, and these usually encourage bitterness and division.

Work Combined in 1915.

At the meeting of the association at Trenton in 1915 the local state machinery, which up until that time had been composed of several boards, was combined into one, which absorbed the direction of all the denominational work in the state. Rev. Joe P. Jacobs was elected secretary in charge. It seems to have been somewhat difficult to adjust the work in the state with the new machine.

Another matter of special interest is the $175,000,000 five-year program now on among the Baptist churches in the United States. The amount assigned to Missouri in ths campaign is $3,000,000. This has been divided into two equal parts; a million and a half to educational and philanthropic institutions, to be raised in a drive to be put on from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, 1919; the other million and a half will be apportioned out among the churches during a period of five years, beginning Oct. 1 of this year. Organizations have been formed in all the local churches so as to assure the success of the campaign. The proposed budget for next year is $200,000 for missions and benevolences.

Pastors Called to Meeting.

The Baptist pastors of the state have been called to meet in conference in St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 20, the day preceding the meeting of the association. The pastors' meeting has usually been given to inspirational and educational addresses. Dr. F. Y. Campbell of Carthage, Mo., is president of the pastors' conference.

The St. Louis churches are co-operating in the entertainment of the association and will provide room and breakfast for all accredited delegates. The meetings are to be held in the auditorium of the Third Baptist church, which is probably the finest auditorium in the middle west. The seating capacity is 2,000. Prominent leaders in the Baptist denomination from all parts of the United States will be in attendance. There are a great many Baptist churches in this county and doubtless a large number of delegates will attend the St. Louis meeting. Special rates on the railroads will be announced later.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Prisoner Brought From Iowa.

Sheriff John F. Dowden arrived in Maryville last night with L. E. Parker, wanted here on a statutory charge in which the prosecuting witness is a young Ravenwood girl with whom he is alleged to have eloped to Omaha. Sheriff Dowden got Parker in Des Moines, Ia., after the governor of Iowa had honored the extradition orered by Governor Gardner of Missouri. Parker's father, mother and wife accompanied him to Maryville. It is probable that he will have a preliminary hearing this afternoon. Parker is a fireman on the Chicago Great Western.

He Favors the Plumb Plan.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Operation of the railroads of the country under the Plumb plan as a means of reducing the high cost of living was proposed by Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, in a speech before the Citizen's Referendum League in the New Club Hall here. Thompson said that the adoption of the plan by the government would be followed by a direct participation by the people in the profits of transportation.

Industrial Good Will Sought.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—A campaign to substitute good will for organized ill will between employe and employer in the country's great industries is now being tried in St. Louis factories by a series of meetings held in the plants at noon on company time. Addresses are made by speakers who understand the empolyes' viewpoint. The meetings are held by the representatives of the National Industrial Speakers' Bureau, an outgrowth of war work.

Electric Theatre

Beginning FRIDAY, Sept. 26

One Of The Big Thrills In

"SMASHING BARRIERS"

With

WILLIAM DUNCAN

A BIG HIGH POWERED SCREEN STORY OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

A Vitagraph Serial

Matinee at 2:30-4:15 6-11c

Night 8:00-9:30 11-17c

Social, Clubs Churches

Miss Grems Entertains.

Miss Della Grems entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, their husbands and a few friends, last night at her home on East First street. The ladies' favor for high score was awarded Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, and Mr. Montgomery received the prize for the gentlemen. At the conclusion of the games a two-course luncheon was served, carrying out a red color scheme. Red tapers in crystal sticks, tied with red tulle, centered the tables. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. M. L. Beattie and Miss Clara Sturm.

No Name Club Reorganizes.

Members of the No Name Club of Parnell enjoyed a treat in the form of a theatre party at the Parnell opera house last Saturday evening. After the show a business session was held at which the following new officers were elected: Fred Messbarger, president; Harley Nigh, vice president; Miss Lena Foland, secretary; and Miss Mildred Hall, treasurer. Miss Hazel Miller was appointed club reporter. A committee consisting of Misses Hall and Foland and Harley Nigh was selected to arrange for the next entertainment. Refreshments followed at the Millikan Cafe and all report a pleasant evening. Those present were Misses Anna O'Day, Gertrude Spire, Marie Berg, Rossetta Klaas, Lena Foland, Mildred Hall, Lola and Edna O'Day, Esther Miller, Hazel Miller, Zoa Dinsmore and Frank and Reginald Welch, Will Boedeker, Harley Nigh, Elias Ecterling, Frank Auer, Chester Windmiller, Fred Messbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Viron E. Bird.

For Daughter's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shinabargar, living four and one-half miles east of Maryville, entertained last Friday evening in honor of the fifteenth birthday of their daughter, Cordelia. Goldenrod, pinks and zenias were used to decorate the house, and a pink and green color scheme prevailed in the light refreshments served at a late hour. Games and music by Mrs. Jim Mozingo were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mozingo, Mrs. Andrew McKillip, Mrs. Alloway, Mrs. Ed Crossan, Misses Cordelia, Mary and Roena Shinabargar, Gladys, Irene and Marjina Alloway, Hazel and Lucile Moore, Agnes, Lola and Hazel McKillip, Marjory Carr, Mary and Irene Crossan, and Willis Parent, Carl Kessler, Harmon, Claude, Leroy, Cleo and Jess Shinabargar, Tommy and Sammy Carmichael, Cecil Lund, Lawrence Patterson, Charley and Forrest Carr, Jacob and Floyd Moore, and the host and hostess and children, Austin, Audrey, Adrain, Charles and Gladys Shinabargar.

Mrs. Stilwell Hostess.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Stilwell. Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Will Bracken will be assisting hostesses. Those participating in the program will be Mrs. Herbert Wamsley, Mrs. George Null, and Miss Mary Q. Evans.

Farewell Reception.

The members of the Methodist Church in Pickering gave a farewell reception last evening at the church for their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Dayhoff, who leave next week for the former's new pastorate at King City, Mo. The Rev. Dayhoff has been pastor of the church in Pickering for the last three years and they have been very successful years for both church and pastor. The evening was spent socially and informal talks were given by Rev. W. A. Chapman, pastor of the Christian Church, and Mrs. Chapman. An elaborate supper was served to about one hundred persons. The new pastor of the church, Rev. G. W. Green, is expected next week.

Entertains Senior Class.

Miss Beatrix Winn, advisor of the senior class of the State Teachers College, entertained the members last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryan. The affair was in the nature of a get-acquainted meeting and members of the class who had been in California, Florida, Cuba, South Carolina, Wisconsin, and other places of interest, gave many entertaining experiences and features most prominent in the various places. Plans were also discused for the winter' work. The hostess, assisted by Miss Tessie Degann, erved refreshments of ice cream, cake and bon bons. The members of the class are Mrs. F. H. Metzler, Misses Grace Stevenson, Viola Barber, Neva Wallace, Nell Hudson, Lillian Carpenter, Maud Ummel, Minnie Turner, Frances Holliday, Dorothy Dale, Alyce Leeper, Harriet Van Buren, Laura Curfman and Velma Appleby.

W. O. P. Keever of Parnell was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Sale Event of Special Interest

As a special inducement for you to visit this store and see the unusual assortments of new fall and winter merchandise we have collected and the attractive values we are giving, we are arranging some extra specials for this two day's selling. Whether you are interested in buying or not we want you to come and inspect the values and compare them with any you have seen elsewhere.

Chic Coats at $29.50

We have assembled on a rack in the ready-to-wear department a very attractive assortment of fall and winter coats of Velour, Plush, Silvertone, Melton Mixtures and Heather Cloaking.

Brown, Navy, Green, Oxford, Reindeer, Plum and Black coats are in the lot.

Belted and loose back effects, button trimmed, large and medium collars that may be worn open or that set up snug around the neck, some with shawl or scarf collar effect. Many with deep armhole while others have the set-in sleeves. All are attractive styles. Various sizes in the lot. Special, each $29.50

Stylish Dresses $25 and $29.50

Two unusual lots of stylish fall dresses have been arranged for easy selection.

Wool dresses of serge, jersey, tricotine, poplin and taffeta; and silk dresses of taffeta, messaline, crepe meteor, poplin and georgette.

Belted effects; some in tunic style and others in straight line models to give the slender silhouette. Trimmings or buttons, braided effects, embroidered styles and those with tucked effects.

These are in black and a wide variety of the wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 47. Special values at $25.00 and $29.50

Trimmed Hats at $5.00

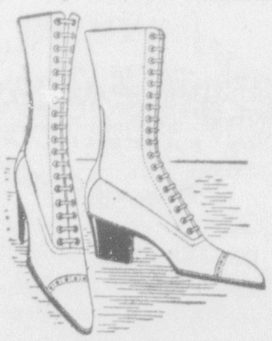
An unusually attractive assortment of trimmed hats has been assembled in the millinery department for quick selling.

In this collection are small, medium and large shapes in both trimmed and tailored styles.

Black, Navy, Brown, Gray, Copenhagen, Taupe, and those of combined colors are in this special lot.

Various colored trimmings of feathers, flowers, ribbon, hand embroidered and hand made ornaments.

Special, each $5.00



Shoes at $5.00

One special lot of shoes in military styles, low heel school shoes and semi-dress models in button and lace. Gun metal and kid stock, some with cloth top. Special at the pair $5.00

SWAT THE H.C.L.; READ THIS; DAILY BOARD BILL 20 CENTS

Dr. Thomas Allen of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Former "Peanut Fiend," Has a New and Better Plan

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Here is an opportunity for every person to reduce the high cost of living and at the same time reduce his board bill to twenty cents a day.

Dr. Thomas J. Allen of Eureka Springs, Ark., is the exponent of the new diet. Dr. Allen, one time president of Eurora College, won fame several years ago when he won the appellation of "peanut fiend," because he subsisted sixty days on a peanut diet.

Dr. Allen, who is a convert to a new diet, believes variety will outdo the peanut in satisfying the "inner man," so he has concocted ways and means to solve the high cost of living.

"I find I can do much better work, physical and mental, by living on a simple, complete, balanced ration of two or three articles of food," said Dr. Allen. "For the last five months my food has cost me less than twenty cents a day.

"For dinner today I had half a loaf of whole wheat bread, about six ounces of whole wheat and a half pound of raisins. A loaf of good bread and a quart of buttermilk made from skimmed milk by means of a dissolved tablet, with two ounces of corn oil made a meal that any working man can enjoy. On such a diet I can walk from ten to twenty miles a day and do the most intensive mental work.

"I eat but two meals a day, eliminating breakfast. In the morning I take merely a cup of cocoa without sugar, eating nothing else until noon. I eat a cake of yeast before each meal.

"I expect to go on eating this way for the next fifty years. I am satisfied it is my diet which has prolonged my life. If anyone doubts the practicability of the near- monodiet I am open to a challenge of any sort that may serve to establish it."

Haunted by a Graphophone!

Boston, Sept. 25.—Wanted—An injunction to restrain a haunted talking machine from talking to itself during the nighttime.

The refractory conversation box is the property of Captain Michael Boyle of Engine Company No. 16, who lives on River street in Dorchester Lower Mills. Today the weird performances of the magic talking machine were much discussed in that neighborhood.

During the night the doughty fire captain heard the machine playing a weird melody "like sweet bells jangled out of tune," and talking erratically to itself, as if it were intoxicated. He arose and shut it off. No record was in evidence. He had no sooner got back into bed when the strange tune began again. Captain Boyle arose again and once more after an "Avaunt ye's" succeeded in reducing the machine to silence.

The thing happened a third time with no human agency in evidence and the captain gave it up. The uncanny music continued until almost morning.

Captain Boyle is inclined to think the phenomenon was due to some delicate apparatus of the grapha phone.

Gave the Sale a Recommend.

Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 25.—"Good sale; stay with it," was the message scrawled on a dirty piece of paper left by by robbers who made an ineffectual attempt to blow up the strong box in the office of the Montpelier Lumber Company.

It Cose $1,100.25 for Shave.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—It cost B. P. Coghee, of Elbertson, Ga., $1,100.25 to have a beard shorn from his chin. However, the barber only received twenty-five cents; the remainder of the money disappeared, but nobody knows where. Coghee entered a local barber shop. After being shaved he paid the barber his fee and left. A few minutes later he missed his wallett containing $1,100. He returned to the barber shop, but no one there knew anything about the strange disappearance of the money.

Notice.

Of late I have been building cave and doing all kinds of cement work and haven't done much plastering. But it is a trade that I have followed for 45 years and will guarantee that my work will be satisfactory. Here is what a customer said about a recent job of mine:

"I recommend Mr. Dave Ferris as being a good plasterer. He just finished a job for me and will do another as soon as I am ready for him. Will say that he will ge tmore work here, as the one just finished is a good recommendation for him.

"JOS. A. LINNEMAN,
"Contractor and Builder."

If you are thinking of plastering let me figure with you on the job.

DAVE FERRIS,
201 South Saunders. 17-1

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States, Regardless of Party, Sign Ringing Appeal.

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of New War—Point to National Unrest.

New York, (Special).—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats representing forty different states and every prominent activity have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United States senate, which was made public today, through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Grey of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, and Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril of new war."

Their statement follows:

In the senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the senate chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists manifesting itself in disturbances, which in some cases have no self evident connection with the war, but which are, in fact, its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissensions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The waging of war steadied and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity, and prosperity content. Delay in the senate postponing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt, bred strife and quickened the cupidity of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the senate to give the land peace and certainly by a ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the meaning of the treaty, not inconsistent with its terms, will not require the reopening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win.

But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, would require negotiation and a reopening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt engendered would aid the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands. The issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculator and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet if the United States should amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the provisions for our trade in Germany raised by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries and our farms, as in dye patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Reparation Commission, which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could all be brought up by Berlin for readjustment by our negotiators, acting for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification comes. And any amendment postpones peace. Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The other principals necessarily await our action, influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the senate give the world peace by ratification without amendment.

Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after eighty years of oppressive treaties and despoiled rights, by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time, in this covenant and treaty, the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition, compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

Among the signers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa are:

Kansas.
C. Q. Chandler, Banker.
A. A. Hyde, Manufacturer.
Chester I. Long, ex-Senator.
Charles F. Scott, ex-Congressman.
Frank Strong, President Kansas University.
William Allen White, Publicist.

Missouri.
J. Lionberger Davis, formerly President St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
Frederick D. Gardner, Governor.
Charles M. Hay, Lawyer.
William T. Kemper, Banker.
Mrs. Philip North Moore, President National Council of Women.
Andrew Steel, International Executive Board, United Wine Workers.
Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop.
Willard D. Vandiver, ex-Congressman.
Festus J. Wade, Banker.
Rolla Wells, formerly Mayor of St. Louis.

Oklahoma.
Edgar Fenton, Labor Leader.
J. B. A. Robertson, Governor.

Nebraska.
Norris Brown, ex-Senator.
C. N. Dietz, Lumber Merchant.
Gould Dietz, Lumber Merchant.
W. A. Fraser, Sovereign Commander Woodmen of the World.
Jeremiah J. Harty, Archbishop.
Edward P. Smith, Mayor of Omaha.
Homer C. Stuntz, Bishop.
G. W. Wattles, Banker.

Iowa.
George W. Clarke, ex-Governor.
J. H. T. Main, President Iowa College.
E. T. Meredith, Editor Successful Farming.
Wallace M. Short, Mayor of Sioux City.
Lafayette Young, ex-Governor.

"Stars and Stripes" Successor Out.

St. Louis, Sept. 25. — "The Home Sector," a "weekly for the new civilian," appeared today for the first time on St. Louis newstands. It is the product of the former editorial council of the "Stars and Stripes," the official A. E. F. organ, and the first issue carries forty-six pages of news of inteerst to former soldiers and sailors.

EYES TESTED FREE

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

DR. JESSIE G. CLARK
Osteopathic Physician
Hours by Appointment
Office over Montgomery Shoe Co., in room formerly occupied by Holmes & Wolfert. Phones Office 683; House 4364. Farmers 206.

Electricity Best of Farm Servants

THOUSANDS OF FARM HOMES ALREADY HAVE ELECTRIC PLANTS—SATISFIED USERS INFLUENCE FARMERS IN BUSINESS

A traveler through the country today notices one thing more than any other, and that is the number of farms where electric service is now used.

A few years ago three or four at most the coal oil lantern and lamp and the long handled wooden pump, which stood in the barnyard, and froze up solid every winter, were symbols of the farm, just as the street car and the department store are symbols of the city. With the farm were associated ideas of old fashioned ways of doing things, of hard work and long hours.

But what a change has taken place!

Drive out into the country at night and look at the farm houses you pass. In a great many of them, instead of the dim glow that used to come from one or two windows, or the bobbing point of light that marked a lantern being carried up to the house from the barn, you will se the whole place brightly lighted. Drive into the barnyard. Instead of waiting while someone at the house lights a lantern and comes out, you'll suddenly find an electric lamp on a pole in the center of the yard, or perhaps on a corner of the barn. And when your host comes out you'll find that he has turned on the yard light from inside the house.

Then he'll take you through the house and barns and show you what a difference electricity can make on the farm.

As you go through the country you will find a surprisingly large number of farms electrically equipped. And nearly all of this equipment has been put in within the last three or four years. One manufacturer alone announces "over seventy-five thousand satisfied users," a surprising fact, in view of the farmer's well known tendency to make a long and thorough investigation before he buys anything in the way of farm equipment.

What, then, is the reason for this rapid increase in the rural use of electricity? Simply this, that electricity has proved to be wonderfully useful on the farm. Much more so, in fact than in city homes.

Electric light is not only superior to all others as a light, but is much more convenient, much safer, and, in farm usage, saves a great amount of time. The difference between turning a switch at the house and lighting a lantern has already been mentioned, and this greater convenience is found throughout. Upstairs lights can be switched on from the lower hall, and even the barn may be lighted from the house.

This convenience effects a great saving of time. The daily cleaning and filling of lamps is no longer necessary. There is no walking from barn to the house to get a lantern. And in the barn itself, it is found that the well-placed electric lamps make every movement surer and faster saving nearly half the time it used to take to do the chores.

Electric light is safer, too, particularly in the barn, where the hazard of fire from an overturned lantern was formerly very great.

But electric power on the farm is even more useful than electric light. An automatic water system will pump every drop of water formerly pumped by hand, supplying water under pressure of faucets all over the house and barns. Electric motors will do the milking, separating, churning, washing and sweeping, will turn the corn sheller, fanning mill and grindstone. Electric irons, fans, toasters, and percolators also make the household work more easier.

All of this electric service is enjoyed on the farm at a low cost and with practically no bother. The best of the farm electric plants show a very low running cost and are practically trouble proof. Their engines are cooled by air, which does away with the trouble of carrying water and the danger of over heating or freezing. They burn kerosene for fuel. Direct connection of the generator and engine, automatic lubrication, self cranking and self stopping are other features of up-to-date lighting plants, which makes them easy to care for and operate. And of course with each engine and generator is a storage battery which furnishes light and power at all times of the day and night whether the generator is running or not.

Where the plant has been properly designed and made, the owner is assured of satisfactory service. And he's not slow to tell his neighbors about the kind of satisfaction he's getting. The result is that where one good plant goes into a rural community it is usually followed by several more. That there are reliable plants on the market is indicated by the figures quoted above. And they surely show, too, that the farmer as a class is taking an interest in the subject of electricity for the farm.

See advertisement on page 2.

$5,000 Worth of Liquor Stolen.

Toledo, O., Sept. 25.—Sam Davis, coal dealer, stored away $5,000 worth of liquor and went away on a vacation. Meanwhile thieves entered his cellar. Sam is minus the liquor.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

I will sell at public auction, at the west front door of the Court House, on Saturday afternoon, September 27th, 1919, eigthy acres, the property of the John Workman heirs. Located about seven miles north of Maryville. This is one of the best farms ever sold from the Sheriff's office. Look this proposition over, you may want to bid.

JOHN F. DOWDEN, Sheriff

PUBLIC SALE

I haven't sold my farm neither am I going to leave the state. I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 2½ miles north east of Guilford.

Tuesday, September 30

Beginning at 10 o'clock the following described property to wit:

12 HORSES AND MULES

1 team of work horses, 12 years old, no better age considered; 1 four-year-old draft filley, weight 1300 or 1400; 1 two-year-old draft filley, full sister to the four-year-old, a good one; 1 chestnut mare, Maude of Oak Grove; Reg. No. 5672, sired by Chestnut Bummel, Reg. No. 1631, Dam, Nan Thompson; This mare has colt by her side, sired by Rex. Townsend No. 5861, in my mind a mare has colt by her side, sired by Rex. Townsend No. 5861, in my mind a show prospect. One 2-year-old gelding out of same mare and same horse. One 4-year-old horse, sired by Reform Denmark, No. 2660, dam, Maud of Oak Grove. This horse was handled 40 days last winter by Professor Tapp of Savannah. He pronounced him a good one with proper training. One 3-year-old filley, sired by Julius No. 2006, he by Raven Dare No. 1284, he by Chester Dare No. 10, dam, Bell of Oak Grove, Reg. No. 5671, she was sired by Dillen Denmark Reg. No. 1411. 1 span of 4-year-old mules handled a little last spring, not much, mare and horse, weight 1150. 1 span of yearling mules, mare and horse.

13 CATTLE

All Short Horn cattle consisting of 4 cows from 4 to 8 years old; Two 2-year old heifers; 2 yearling heifers, one 2-year old bull; 3 of these cows have calves by side; all registered except the three calves.

13 head of hogs consisting of 2 yearling sows; 11 shoats will weight 150 lbs by sale day.

IMPLEMENTS

1 Deering binder, 2 wagons, 1 bob sled, 1 disk, 1 two-section harrow, 1 Deering mower, 5 foot cut; 1 hay rake, 1 corn planter, with check row chain. Household and kitchen furniture consisting of cook stove, heating stoves, oil stove, table, chairs, safes and other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS—6 or 9 months time on bankable note bearing 7% interest. Nothing to be removed until terms are complied with.

Lunch by Ladies' Aid of Guilford Christian Church.

Auct—W. D. GIBSON.
Clerk—ARTHUR THOMPSON

C. D. Hocker

SHEEP SALE

700 Breeding Ewes

Two Crops a Year, Wool and Lambs

At Petty's sale Pavilion, Stanberry, Mo.

Sat., Sept. 27, 1919

225 full blood Lincolnshire Ewes, 1 to 5 years old. 175 full blood Shropshire ewes, 1 to 5 years old. 300 cross bred ewes, 1 to 5 years old. Will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. These ewes are all very heavy shearers.

These ewes come from the famous A. J. Knollin ranch at Macky, Idaho, and are considered the best breed sheep in that state, as Mr. Knollin raises rams which he sells throughout the entire western country. This is a rare opportunity to buy breeding ewes of the very best type.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 2 P. M.

Terms—Made known the day of sale.

Auctioneers—Cols. Petty, Miller & Malson.

PUBLIC SALE

50 HEAD OF SPRING BOARS AND GILTS
of Poland China Hogs
OCT. 25th
At Gray's Sale Pavilion.
Write for catalogue.

Harlan Hunter Maryville, Mo.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at my residence 7 miles southwest of Maryville and 1 mile east of Rockford church on

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1919

the following described property:

About 125 head of livestock including the following:

5 Head of Good Farm Mares

1 weanling horse colt — 1 span of yearling mules
3 weanling mules.
66 Head of Stock Hogs. — 23 Cows and Heifers.

These are good spring shoats.
11 head of old brood sows.
1 pure bred red male hog.

Grain and Hay

1500 bushel corn to be gathered and put in crib, 200 bushel oats, 25 tons of hay, oats straw stack, 100 acres stalk field.

Implements

Grain binder, corn binder, gang plow, sulky plow, 2-row go devil, riding lister and drill, corn planter, riding cutlivator, 2 walking cultivators, 3-section harrow, 1 wagon, 1 low wagon and rack, 2 sets work harness, 1 set single harness, saddle and bridle, end gate seeder, power washer and engine, pump jack, barrel vinegar, some steel water troughs and tanks.

A few dozen chickens and 1 dozen galvanized coops.

Terms—3, 6 or 9 months. Bankable note 8% interest.

Lunch by Ladies of Rockford Church.

AUCT.—R. P. HOSMER.
Clerk—A. K. FRANK

T. G. BUTTS

Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell at my residence 4½ miles northwest of Maryville, Mo., commencing at 11 o'clock the following described property.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1919

8 Head of Horses and Mares

All good size and extra good workers

50 Head of Angus Cattle

18 head of cows and heifers, 11 yearling steers, 6 yearling heifers, 14 head of spring calves, 1 Angus 2-year-old bull (registered.) These cattle are all high grade and as good a lot as you will find. They will sure suit you.

100 Head of Poland China Hogs.

They are all spring pigs. Will sell some choice gilts in lots to suit purchaser.

Hay—Grain—Seed

65 acres of extra good corn in field. 500 bushels of old corn, 100 bushels of oats, 50 tons of baled hay (clover, timothy & alfalfa.)

Chalmers 6 Cyl. Automobile

Run less than 4000 miles in first class condition. (Looks like new.)

Implements

5 wagons, (2 farm wagons and 3 trucks) manure spreader, 5 cultivators, 2 three-section harrows, 1 two-section harrow, 2 discs, grain binder, corn binder, 2 mowers, hay rake, hay loader, hay tedder, grain drill, 2 listers, gang plow, sulky plow, 2 walking plows, corn planter, 2-row stalk cutter, 2 bob sleds, 2 row go devil, feed grinder, spring wagon, road cart, buggy (nearly new) hog rack, scraper, hay racks, feed bunks, hog troughs, pump tools, carpenter tools, lard press, copper kettle, 4 sets of work harness, 1 set of single harness (nearly new,) double driving harness, saddles, 100 White Wyandotte hens & pullets, hedge posts, oak posts, oil tanks, in fact a 1000 articles not mentioned as I have been on this place for 50 years and will sell everything.

Lunch served by ladies Maryville Christian Church.

Terms—All sums of $10.00 and under cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months time on a bankable note bearing 7% interest from date.

AUCT.—R. P. HOSMER.
CLERK—J. D. RICHEY.

JOHN SPRAGUE

Work Here Praised in an Article On Vitalization Through Rotation

The following flattering description of the vitalized agriculture work in Nodaway county was written by A. E. Winship, who visited the county and stucied the methods, and was published in the Journal of Education in the issue of September 11.

These are days in social, industrial, commercial, educational and religious life that are thrilling with dynamic power.

Think of a time when men fly across the Atlantic ocean in less time than I can go from Boston to Cleveland' And it is less than ten years since the first machine flew across the English channel. A few months ago the United States had no desire to be identified with any interest across the sea, and today she is the greatest power on earth, with the prosperity of all the great nations of Europe dependent upon her for returning prosperity. Circumstances over which we had no control have called us from the static condition in which we were hibernating, as it were, and make us thrill with dynamic power.

It recalls the maple sugar days of our boyhood. How we watched for the spring day after a fall of snow when the sun showered the twigs with the first real warm sunshine of the year, and we knew the sap was listening to the call of the leaf buds and was flowing like a mountain stream under cover of the bark and eagerly we tapped it while it was honey sweet. We might have tapped the tree any time in the preceding ten months and there would have been no response to our request for the maple taste. After the static winter the sap rejoices in the opportunity to get into action.

This Is the Flood Time.

There is for everything in nature and human nature the occasion to get new life at the flood time. This is the flood time for wonderful new things in education. We have been static these many years. There have been changes, by slow degrees, but NOW there are marvelous opportunities. If we do not respond to the shower of sunshine that calls us into action it is because we are dead. If there is any life stored in our philosophy, in our educational creeds, in our traditional theories, they will creep upwards, flow freely in response to the call of the times.

We are convinced that the vitalization of education through rotation may mean as much to the children of America as will the signing of the peace treaty in June, 1919. We are hopeful that it will mean as complete a collapse of all that is perfunctory, merely the worship of tradition, deadly static in education, as di dthe signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918. But we know how difficult it is to have a great new idea accepted by authorities, especially in a profession fettered by traditions. We know that this revelation, which is due to the vision of Perry G. Holden, requires many conditions to make it "hop off" sucessfully into the clouds and fogs, winds and rains of a long flight.

There must be a county superintendent who understands it, who believes in it, who will organize it with skill and sustain it wit hfaith. There must be a state normal school nearby where the principal and progressive members of the faculty not only ardently believe in it ,but have more influence in the faculty and with the state board of education than have the reactionaries of the faculty. The business men in the most important town in the county must believe in it and back it as a feature of the Chamber of Commerce's activities. The local trustees of the rural schools must believe in it and promote it in every way.

Nodaway Is An Example.

All these conditions exist in Nodaway county, Missouri. County Superintendent A. H. Cooper has every qualification for such leadership; has boundless energy, intelligent devotion, great masterfulness. Ira Richardson, president of the State Teachers College at Maryville, and a group of faculty members realize that ther opportunity is one that has rarely come to an educational institution.

The business men of Maryville have demonstrated their faith in the Holden-Richardson-Cooper vision and subscribed enough money in two hours to enable Superintendent Cooper to employ an assistant who will devote her whole time to the thirty-eight rural schools that make VITALIZED EDUCATION THROUGH ROTATION their major, and the trustees of thirty-eight country schools proved their title clear to fame in the new cause by refusing to employ any teacher who would not take a course in this work in Mr. Richardson's class (of eighty-five) in the summer session of the Teachers College, where three experts devoted themselves to this work in 1919.

In 1917 Mr. Cooper had four one-room schools vitalizing by rotation; in 1918 there were seventeen; in 1919 there will be at least eighty-eight.

As a sample of the community service of such a vitalized school, we give the result of one feature. Miss Vernie Wiseman of Burlington Junction, Missouri, made a study which is a sample of what has been done in all schools.

What the Study Showed.

She learned all the facts about the cattle, hogs and chickens on every farm in the district. Tom Hobin had 130 polled Durhams, of which two were registered pure breeds; 130 Berkshire and Poland-China hogs, 325 chickens, barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, all pure breeds. She made a similar report on every farm in the district. One man specialized in Herefords, one in Holsteins, four in Jerseys, five in Durhams, two in Redpoles, one in Angus, three in Shorthorns. Only two farms kept mixed breeds. Seven had a registered pure bred bull, all kept at least real grade cattle. There was not a mongrel animal on any farm. In all there were 38 registered pure breeds, 129 were strictly dairy cattle, 108 strictly beef cattle, 278 were for dual purposes. One farm had 130; one 75; one 65; one 56; one 42; one 33; one 26; one 22; one 20; two had 12 each; one 10; one 6; one 3; one had 1. There were 734 hogs; 546 pure breeds and 188 grade. No mongrels. There were 397 Poland-China; 130 Duroc Jerseys; 42 Berkshires; 33 Chester Whites. The largest pens were 130, 128, 125, 68, 42, 39, 38, 28. There were 2,442 chickens, 1,566 pure breeds, 883 grades; no mongrels. There were Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Ornamental Bantam. The large flocks were as follows: 350, 325, 260, 250, 175, 175, 150, 125, 125.

This indicates the many ways in which the school interests the community and the community interests the school.

Is Greatest Rural Need.

Vitalization is the greatest rural community need. Unfertilized eggs never hatch; unvitalized communities never breed prosperity or harmony. No farming is increasingly profitable without crop rotation. Rotated crops enrich the soil; rotation is vitalization for crops. Without rotation the soil goes stale; has soil dyspepsia.

A country school is attractive to teacher or pupils with vitalization through rotation. Rotation in the rural school intensifies interest; rotation in school is educational vitalization. Without rotation the school usually goes stale with teacher and pupils; the school goes into decline.

A rural school vitalized by rotation eliminates necessity for discipline; eliminates truancy and tardiness; eliminates idleness and thriftlessness; eliminates the rube and the dude; eliminates the hoodlum and the Bolshevist. This is the time for seeing, thinking and doing big things. This is no time for puttering, spluttering or fluttering. Small things must look smaller and big things bigger.

The school is for children; not children for school; books are for children ,not children for books. Never has any American educational idea had such possibility for teachers, children, the community, the nation and the world as has vitalization through rotation. It gives every child a chance to develop his life; it discriminates against no one. Every child can go over the top; no child is handicapped by the school mentally, industrially or socially. The school vitalized by rotation makes every child natural; no child is artificial; every child is on the national highway; no child is stuck in the mud; every child is encouraged to use his sling with pebbles; no child is put in Saul's armor.

Know and Use Number.

In a school vitalized by rotation every child knows number and uses number instead of trying to know about number and using useless processes. Every child reads what he can understand; understands what he reads; reads so that those who hear can understand. Every child writes what he has to say that that those who read will know what he says and will enjoy reading what he writes.

In a school vitalized by rotation the children are more truthful and trustworthy, more clever and capable; both handy and brainy; real rather than artificial.

A rural school vitalized by rotation makes farm work more profitable; house work less monotonous and wearing; country life more attractive physically and socially, as well as financially and domestically.

In a school vitalized by rotation teaching is inspiring, not irritating; helpful, not scoldful; vital, not artificial.

Thecountry school vitalized by rotation is an investment for the taxpayer and not an expense. It is like buying a reaper to eliminate swinging a backaching, back-breaking "cradle."

The country school vitalized by rotation makes the boy love the farm and the girl the country home. Yesterday boys left the farm; today they stay on the farm; tomorrow they will come back to the farm.

Nothing here said is imagination; everything has been demonstrated.

An Editorial on the Subject.

Editorial from Journal of Education, September 11, 1919:

In justification of our enthusiasm over Perry G. Holden's scheme for vitalizing rural education through rotation, especially as it is demonstrated in Nodaway county, Missouri, we will quote a sentence from Senor Maximilian Salas, Consul de Chili, president Normal School (National), Santiago, Chili. He has been visiting school in many parts of the United States, hoping and expecting to find something better than they had in Chili, and he reached Chicago greatly disappointed. There he heard of Vitalized Education through Rotation and it gave new hope. When he learned that he could see the real thing demonstrated by taking a trip of a thousand miles and only a week's time he went to Nodaway county and visited many schools in which Professor Holden's idea was in action, and upon his return to Chicago, he said regarding the schools which he saw:

"I feel as though the sky has opened and let down a bit of heaven in this opportunity to see in Nodaway county what the common children can do."

He Carried His Bank With Him.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25. — "What is this, a sub-treasury?" Thurs questioned Sheriff Slack when W. D. Hopkins, proprietor of a converted saloon presented himself to serve sixty days for violating the liquor laws. In his "roll' Hopkins carried $10,750 in Liberty Bonds, $200 in War Savings Stamps and $1,273 in cash.

Burglar Leaves Note of Thanks.

Chicago, Sept. 25. — A gentleman thief who is an exponent of a new code of honor among thieves has been discovered in Chicago. The theif not only invaded the office of J. C. Billingslea, an advertising agent, and appropriated a quart of whiskey, but later he sat down to a typewriter and wrote out a note expressing his thanks. "Thlanks fir the whiskay," said the note. "That is jus which I wanted."

SAYS THAT YOU CANNOT BUILD GOOD ROADS OVER CHEAP ONES

Speaker at St. Louis Declares Work Has to be Done All Over Again —Federal Aid Necessary

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—S. M. Williams, of Washington, chairman of the Federal Highway Commission, speaking at a luncheon at Hotel Statler given by the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, opposed the theory that cheap roads can be constructed as the foundations for better roads to be built later.

"Our experience has been that the work has to be done all over again when the permanent roads are built," Williams said.

"It has been the argument of supporters of the McCullough-Morgan road bill passed by the last legislature that dirt roads built now could be used as foundations for hard-surfaced permanent roads later."

Williams favors construction of inter-state highways at the earliest possible moment, built by the federal government and maintained by it. His idea is that the present system of building state roads, with or without federal aid, is a hit-or-miss plan that will get the country nowhere in highway development. Once great inter-state roads are built, Williams believes, every community in the United States will clamor for permanent roads to connect with these trunk lines.

"Hundreds of motor trucks are crossing New Jersey every day carrying merchandise between Boston, New York and Philadelphia," Williams said. "This traffic does not originate in New Jersey and does not stop there. The federal government should build the highways to carry traffic and should maintain these roads after they are built."

50-50 Marriage on the Rocks.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—The 50-50 basis of life was gotten down to a fine science by Carl F. Roseen, contractor here, who is sued for divorce by Mrs. Clara Roseen. She told the court here that in twenty-five years of married life she "worked out" and carried her half of all household expenses. Even the gas bills, light, fuel, meat, groceries, car fares, etc., were strictly "50-50," she said. Now the couple have $30,000 worth of property. Once on a pleasure trip, said Mrs. Roseen, her husband compelled her to give him her half of the costs, including carfare and admission to an amusement park, before he would set forth on the jaunt.

Missouri Draws U. S. Insurance.

St. Louis, Sept. 25. — Payments are being made by the United States government on 4,300 death claims and 2,104 disability claims of Missouri in the world war. The payments aggregate $37,582,000, according to information from Washington. Government officials are investigating 1,918 claims for disability allowances.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

Eyes Examined Free

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main Street

APPLES
FOR SALE

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 30, we will sell apples at our orchard, located 5½ miles west of Parnell. These apples have been sprayed four times and will be thoroughly sorted.

Jonathans, No. 1 per bu. $2.25

Jonathans, No. 2 per bu. $1.75

Will sell No. 1 in barrels at $7.50 per barrel.

Will have Missouri Pippins and Ben Davis for sale later.

We will also have fresh cider for sale, in any qanity, 50 gallon or over, 30c per gal., under that amount, 35c per gal. Bring containers if possible.

FORD & KLAAS

Ever See This from A Car Window?

All over the country where bill posting is done you will find pictures of the Way Sagless Spring with the man and the small boy just as you see them here.

Must be a pretty good spring or the manufacturer could not afford to advertise it this way and besides give an unqualified guarantee for twenty-five years.

It is a good spring—a dandy good spring and Price & McNeal want you, when making up your mind what spring to buy, to consider these facts about the Way Sagless.

It is noiseless; has no open links to come unhooked and catch in the bed clothes; is so constructed that when two persons are lying on it, regardless of the difference in weight, the in-between strands are not deflected and the occupants do not roll toward the center.

The strands are flexible hollow coils, and have a slight elasticity so that they conform to the shape of the body giving a sense of luxurious ease.

A good mattress and a Way Sigless spring make a bed fit for a king —or anybody else for that matter.

PRICE & McNEAL

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.
Black Silk Stove Polish
is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.
Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range, if you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.
There's "A Shine In Every Drop"
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH
Get a Can TODAY

EXPERT WELDING

of all kinds, a speciality with us.

All kinds of auto repairing.

Ben Malam

East side of square. Farmers 205

For Sale-Modern House

7 rooms and bath, cemented basement, enclosed back porch, fine lot, paved street, all kinds fruit trees, berries, grapes etc. This is a well built desirable house and close in.

Will sell worth the money furnished or unfurnished. 222 W. 4th St.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

Oldest Bank in the County.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings Maryville, Missouri

Keeping Prices Level

Have you ever noticed that the better brands of goods do not fluctuate in price as much as "off" brands.

That is one reason for buying Batavia canned goods, coffees, jams and jellies.

We are trying all the time to keep our prices standardized and to keep them uniformly low by buying in large quantities and buying early. We have done this on many other lines besides Batavia Goods, and we believe it has made it possible to give our trade better service and better prices.

SCHUMACHER'S

THE HOME OF BATAVIA PURE FOODS.

Pictorial Review Patterns

REMUS

Mercantile Company

The Store of Low Cash Prices.

Exceptional Values in Seasonable Goods

Although the outstanding feature of our store is reasonable prices in all lines, we believe there are some things that really constitute EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—or values seldom offered for the prices we are making. Notable among these goods are some of the new arrivals in onr Ready-to-Wear Department, a few of which are described below:

NEW FALL SUITS

We have just received several new numbers in suits direct from New York makers and among them are the following:

Navy blue all wool poplins, well made and nicely tailored and trimmed. A handsome suit, priced at only $35.00

All wool poplin, navy blue, made in handsome style and finished in a thoroughly tailored manner. Figured silk lined, priced at $37.50

A very chic suit, cut ultra-mannish, in belted waist line style and made up in new novelty fabric. This is very distinctive and exclusive in style, and an exceptionally well made suit. A big value at $35.00

A beautiful trimmed suit in brown valour, belted style, fancy silk lined. A suit that combines perfect style with quality that will insure the best of wear. Priced at $40.00

Black, all wool poplin, well made in beautiful style and button trimmed pockets and back. A handsome garment at $40.00

All wool taube velour, belted style, button trimme fancy silk lined, a very nobby plain tailored suit, $45.00

A beautiful blue silvertone in plain tailored style with detachable velvet collar. A very special value at $45.00

A handsome blue velour suit with fur trimmed collar and pockets, handsome silk lining, belted model, a very high grade garment, and one of the classiest models in this season's style showing, priced very low at $75.00

FALL DRESSES

All wool serge dresses, including some of the best made garments we have ever had and all made in latest style, priced at $15.00, $24.00 and $25.00.

Serge and cotton combination dresses. Prettily made and trimmed, a very good value at $25.00

All wool tricotine dresses in navy blue, handsome, braid trimming, very stylish garments, at $35.00, $40.00 and $45.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS

A variety of styles in large plaid all wool skirts, at $12.50, $15.00 and $18.50

BLANKETS

We have never before shown more wonderful values in blankets. They are really "exceptional values" and the showing includes such a variety of quality and price that you will have no trouble in selecting your needs in blankets here.

60x76 2¼ lb cotton blankets, soft fleece finish, colors tan or grey at $2.75

70x80 White Star 3 lb cotton blankets $4.00

66x78 White Star 3½ lb cotton blankets $4.00

66x80 Fancy 4 lb blankets all over plaids in blue,grey, tan and pink at very big value $5.00

74x84 Downap finish, 4¾ lb Oliver plaid, tan, blue, grey and pink, tape bound edges $6.50

Fancy all over plaid wool blankets made by the American Woolen Co., size 66x80, assorted colors priced

Beautiful fine quality Lambs wool blankets, large all over plaid, tape bound, 70x80, very fine blanket for $15.00

Large assortment at $1.50, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50, sizes 15 to 20.

MEN'S LOW PRICED SWEATERS

A cotton sweater, coat style, roll collar, mighty good garment for work, takes the place of jackets, and give warmth and comfort, a good value at $1.50

Some in boy's sizes at $1.00

Better qualities in mens sweaters at $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 and $6.50.

MODART FRONT LACED CORSETS

Mrs. Lane, our corsetiere, is attending the Modart school of Corsetry this week, and will return the first of next week. She will be prepared to fit and give advice regarding the latest modes and will take great pleasure in showing the Modart Frant Laced corsets.

The modart stands at the top of perfect form fitting and form correcting corsetry, and with the assistance of a trained corsetiere you will be able to get absolute corset satisfaction and best of value in the Modart.

Miller Huggins Picks the White Sox To Win World's Series; Here's Why

By JACK VEIOCK
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 19.—Miller Higgins likes the White Sox in the coming world's series.

The midget manager of the New York Yankees opines that the Alabaster Hose should defeat the Reds in the October classic for two reasons.

First of all Hug points out that the Sox have encountered and consistently defeated much better teams all season than the Reds have been called upon to defeat. Secondly ,the little manager believes that the long distance hitters of the Sox will out-mace the heavy stickers of the Moranmen.

Hug is pretty well qualified to make predictions. After years of experience in the National League and several seasons in the American, he has had an opportunity to size up the playing in both circuits and make note of the individual qualities of the various teams. But let him tell it here as he recently told it in a moment of inspiration.

"I have little or no sympathy with those who insist that the National League is a minor in comparison with the American as to their respective standards of play," chirped Huggins.

"There is very little difference between the two leagues, and that is the way it should be; the way the fans would have it. But I can truthfully say that there have been more strong teams fighting for the American League pennant this season than has been the case in the National. It has been that way for a number of years.

"This means that Chicago ought to be the better team. The White Sox should be stronger than the Reds on both offense and defense, because they have been up against stronger teams and stiffer competition throughout the season. They have seldom found a soft series.

"Playing so many hard games, I should think, would give the Sox a better balance in a tight series such as the world's series usually is and should be this year. And there is something else in Chicago's favor.

"The hard, long-distance hitters in the White Sox batting order should carry a lot of weight in the outcome of the October battle. Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, who is hitting well again this season; Buck Weaver and Fred McMullen, not to mention Chick Gandil, should make their long hitting felt. John Collins also hits them far away.

"After all is said, you will see that it is the long hitter who breaks up world's series. Men like Baker, Gowdy, Lewis, Hooper, Felsch and Ruth have proven this in the past series, and it is my belief that the Sox will show more strength in long hitting than their opponents."

Huggins admittedly believes that Felsch, Weaver, Collins and other Sox swatsmen will outmace Daubert Rousch and Neale, the heavy hitters of the Reds. He is certainly qualified to make comparisons, and in all probability he bases his contention on the belief that American League sluggers have had to face tougher pitching. October will give us a line on Hug's guessing ability.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Kansas City, Sept. 25.—Cattle receipts 5,000; steers $10 to $16.40; cows $8 to $12. Hogs receipts 12,000; top $17.70; bulk $17.10 to $17.50.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.—September corn $1.53½; December corn $1.23½; May corn $1.20½.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	39c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Butter fat, per lb.	56c
Hides, per lb.	22c
Ducks, per lb	15c
Geese, per pound	12c
Old roosters, per pound	12c

FOR SALE—Large modern house, suitable for rooming and boarding, close to normal. Han. 4421. 25-27*

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three rooms furnished for light housekeeping, first floor. Phone 5192. 25-29*

Miss Pegg Leaving.

Miss Edith Pegg of Fort Collins, Colo., who has been the guest for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curfman, will leave tomorrow morning for her home. She will be accompanied as far as Kansas City by Mrs. Curfman and daughter, Virginia.

Buy Sheridan Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Maryville have bought the Frank Simmons restaurant in Sheridan, Mo., and expect to move there next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have been living on East Third street since last May when they sold the Franklin hotel to Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Alderman.

Harrison Brothers Sell Farm.

Frank Garrett of Maryville yesterday bought the 176-acre farm belonging to Harrison Brothers, east of Maryville.

Walked Far For His Wife.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 25.—With his feet horribly blistered, John Jorgenson, aged sixty-five entered the State Insane asylum here. He was looking for his wife and had walked more than a hundred miles from Clinton, Wis., in search of her. Hospital attendants located Mrs. Jorgenson as an inmate and a reunion followed. She was committed in 1918 from Rockford, where the Jorgensons lived at that time. After the commitment Jorgenson went to live with his son-in-law at Clinton. Becoming lonesome for his wife Jorgenson asked his son-in-law for assistance to go in search of her. Refused, he started out and walked the distance After meeting his wife and explaining his predicament, hospital officials found employment for Jorgenson in the institution so he could remain near her.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

RemuS
Mercantile Co.

Some Grocery Prices that will Make your dollar Bigger

FOR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

4 lb good sweet potatoes	25c
6 lb solid head cabbage	25c
New Rice pop corn on ear lb	10c
New Stock Pettiiohns Rolled Wheat Breakfast Food	20c
New Stock Quaker Schumachers X X X Brand Graham Flour 5lb pkg.	35c
Quaker Brand fresh white corn meal, pkg.	15c
Large round pkg Frontier Brand White Rolled Oat	25c
2 Tall Tumblers Lippincotts Jell for	25c
1 lb glass jar Lippincotts pimento stuffed olives	45c
1½ lb glass jar Lippincotts mammoth Queen olives	45c
Gal can grated pine apple	$1.00
Glass tumbler Frontier prepared mustard	9c
Quart bottle Sweet Valley Grape Juice	65c
No. 3 can Acropolis Brand kraut	18c
Yuba Brand Green Asparagus per can	13c
2 Cans Pella Brand Sugar corn	25c
Acropolis Brand Fancy Main corn, per can	20c
3 Pkgs Golden Age macaroni or spaghetti	25c
Rub No More Washing powder	5c
Large pkgs. Sal Soda	10c
Light House cleanser, per can	5c
2 pkgs. Lux Washing powder	25c
lb-Can Calumet Baking Powder	25c
70-lb sack kiln dried stock salt	90c
Frontier Brand chick feed per lb	3c
Morning Light Baked Beans per can	9c
Fairy Soda Crackers Fresh put up in about 7 lb tin cans, per lb	18c
Plymouth Rock brand Fig jam, per jar	45c
Quart Bottle York Brand Pure Cider Vinegar	25c
Large stalks fancy celery per stalk,	18c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word or each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on ll Want Ads when cash does not accompany he order.

FOR SALE.

Equitable
Life, Health and Accident
"Buy it of Brewer."

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, cemented basement, fruit on place and close in. A bargain. Investigate this. 222 West Fourth St. S10t

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7-room house, close in, desirable location Call or see Dr. Malotte. 12-25

FOR SALE—Appjes at orchard, 3½ miles north on Main street road. M. C. Thompson, phone 715 S16tf

FOR SALE—The best 80 acres in Nodaway county for the money—$217.50 per acre. $4,000 cash, balance to suit the other fellow. 3 miles west of Maryville. See the Seedy man. R. S. Braniger. 17tf

FOR SALE—One Shropshire buck, a good one. Farmers phone 22-19. 18-30

FOR SALE—Plenty of good average wood. See Doc Mozingo. Hanamo phone. 19-2*

FOR SALE — 680-acre grain and stock farm, 5 miles from railroad town. $60 per acre; half cash. A. L. Sims, Mt. Vernon, Mo. 22-4

FOR SALE—Good sound tomatoes $1.00 per bu. Mrs. John F. Meek, Farmers 10-15. 23-25*

FOR SALE—500 bushels 103 Iowa oats, 75 cents per bu. Wm. Bosch, Farmers 32-11. 23-25*

FOR SALE — Silver Acorn Base burner, as good as new. W. H. Hudson, West Fourth St. 23-25*

FOR SALE—Lots of pears—Picked Also some windfalls. John Graves, N. Grrenhouse. 23-24*

FOR SALE—Dwellings—Close in at $1000 and $4000. R. L. McDougal. 23-29*

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars and gilts; a fine lot to select from. A. B. Dowden. Phone 1-13, Maryville, Mo. S23tf

FOR SALE—John Deere spreader and Corn Binders. Ready to hitch to, priced right. N. J. Vickery, Arkoe. 24-26*

FOR SALE—Wood Saw outfit. New 6 horse engine, and saw mounted on trucks. E. E. Vickery, Arkoe. 24-26*

FOR SALE—4 head of 2-year-old mules ;also 1 yearling and 1 weanling mule. Walter Dickie. Farmers 50-19. 24-30*

MISCELLANEOUS

THE WAR IS OVER, but we still need iron. Will pay 50c per hundred for strictly cast iron, such as stoves, and farm machinery, burnt irons not included at this price. Will also pay highest prices for mixed scraps of iron. Armstrong's Foundry. J28tf.

Try Hartness & Sons' Pure Jersey milk and cream. S5-05*

WANTED — $100,000 hom cmoney to lend to farmers immediately, to assist to buy farms. If you have sums large or small to lend, let us know—business always confidential. The Sisson Loan & Title Co., over Nodaway Valley Bank. S5tf

CENSUS CLERKS (men, women) 4,000 needed. $95 month. Age, 18-50 Experience unnecessary. Examinations, Maryville, Oct. 18. For free particulars, write J. Leonard (former government examiner), 750 Equitable Bldg., Washington. 22-29*

WANTED—To buy—A few shoats. John Graves. N. Greenhouse. 23-25*

Wanted at Once.

Capable woman to look after home, one person in family. None but responsible person need apply. Wm. Carter, Burlington Jct., Farmer phone. 23-25

LOST—License tag No. 223437. E. A. Lewis, Burlington Jct. 24-26*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Hot water, heat, electric light and privilege of bath. Rooms suitable for four girls or four young men. Inquire at Hotel I. V. A. S2tf.

FOR RENT—Dwelling with furnace, lights and water. R. L. McDougal. 23-29*

FOR RENT — 5-room house, coal house and barn. 722 South Vine St. Farmers phone 52-0-12. 24-26*